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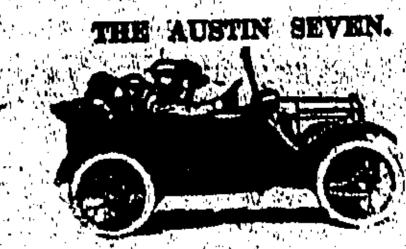
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"Popular and unassuming, almost shy," is the verdict of his fellow passengers on H.R.H. Prince George, K.G., G.C.V.O., who arrived in the Colony this morning by the s.s. Malwa. His absence of "side," participation in all games and social activities also-and this more than anything-his personality have made him a great favourite with passengers and crew alike.

but the waiters were saved from boredom by the sight of a blaze on

report was confirmed, however, ment. and all who then remained behind were those with friends or busi- Victoria at Murray piers ness to conduct on board.

more than one group. From a until 7 p.m. It is open to all re- ried on with a daring and bloodpassenger who had been favoured sidents whose names are on Gov- thirstiness that Teach at his best with the company of the Prince a ernment House visitors' book and or worst-hardly equalled. The great deal, a young man of about no special dress need be worn. the Prince's age, whose destina- ... His Royale Highness will reof the reasons for the great Shanghai where he will popularity of the Prince on board. H.M.S. Hawkins, the strictly dignified or not. On as a sub-lieutenant.

Tuesday we had a gymkhana on He will be in Hongkong again of great enthusiasm."

Again quoting the Prince's felthe prizes for them.

feature of the Prince's engaging manhood. personality.. "He never failed to evening he would play a hand or no coxcomb. two at bridge with anyone who happened to be in the smoking lively youth, with plenty of "go

Thus, having won golden opin- do." ions all round, the Prince was the mark of sympathy when it came to sight seeing at ports of call.

was not correct and strengthened | sure he would rather have seen | in this by the fact that Lieut.-Col. the sights himself although he Montague Bates, Major Hattersley never expressed disappointment Smith and other officers still at having to assume the responsiremained. When the Malwa was bilities of his rank in the way of eventually brought to her berth official receptions and entertain-

After landing from Royal 'Highness was taken The chief topic among plassen- motor car to Government House. gers and friends when the usual An At Home is to be held greetings were gone through was Government House this afterthe Prince and his life on board. ncon, this being timed to com- happen. "Up the rivers" they "A real sport" was heard from mence at 5.15 and to continue happen daily. Piracy is rife, car-

tion was Tientsin, a "China Mail" embark on board the Malwa on representative learned a great deal Friday morning for passage to "He's in with everything that's ship of the China Station, going, no matter whether it is to which he has been appointed

the upper deck and the Prince in June when the Hawkins will entered for everything. He is a return south to take on board the good sportsman and did pretty new Admiral at Singapore, Hongwell at everything but he only won kong being looked upon more or first prize at a pastime which less as headquarters, he will be in stamps him as a "sport" for ever port on many another occasion entering. This was at 'are you' during his two years' service on there' at which blindfolded he the station. He will be given gauged the answering voice and shore leave occasionally, and will administered the thump with be free during that time to do as such deadly accuracy that he car- he likes. Playing tennis is the ried all before him among scenes | relaxation most favoured by other sub-lieutenants.

Prince George, who is 22 years low passenger: He made himself of age. is considered the bestbup very cleverly for a fancy dress looking sailor prince who has ball and it was nothing to do with served in the British Navy. To his rank which got him first prize have that reputation implies no for his impersonation of an Arab small compliment, as there have Sheik. He participated in all the been many sailor princes, but in dances we held in the first class the case of Prince George the and when an invitation from the compliment is justified. Tall, second class passengers was ex- well-proportioned, with a merry, tended to us to particulate in a laughing face, "George," as his fancy dress ball arranged by them | shipmates call him, is a strikingly he was one of the first to fall in handsome youth whose perwith the idea, in fact he presented sonality always attracts attention. Even people who have no Another passenger had been idea of his identity notice him as particularly impressed by another | a fine specimen of young English

Their comments are often emsay 'Good-Morning' to his fellow barrassing. An old woman who passengers, but what beat me was | saw the Prince in Plymouth a few how he remembered the names of | months ago after gazing at him all the children. I don't believe for some seconds suddenly burst he ever made a mistake when he out with an admiring, "Oh, you asked the mother of such and such lovely boy!" The Prince smiled a kiddie how she was that day. at her and passed on, for her tri-He himself was never poorly and bute to his good looks was so I don't believe he missed a meal, obviously sincere and spontaneous He used to be at deck tennis or | that he could not well be annoyed cricket nearly all day long and by it. All the same, he does not kept surprisingly fit. In the like that sort of thing, for he is

On the contrary, being a very room and he played a remarkably in him, there are probably occagood game. I ought to know, sions when the Prince wishes that concluded this passenger, rueful- people would forget his rank and ly, for he won 5/6d. off me one let him have a good time in his own way, "just as other fellows

than a middy to prove his worth If customary routine is follow- for every step he might be His fellow passengers were quite ed Prince George will remain on advanced."

the China station for two or two and a half years, and in period will develop into a fullblown lieutenant. Since his cadet days he has cruised in many waters, from the chilly Baltic to the blue Mediterranean, and has served in various types of warship, destroyers included. Now he is bound for almost the only foreign naval station where one may still find adventure.

In China sea all sorts of things Chinese pirates falls upon "our gunboats, which patrol the rivers. Although he is appointed to the cruiser "Hawkins," Prince George | may get 'a chance to go piratehunting in the smaller craft.

Most naval officers, especially the younger ones, prefer that to the routine of big ship work. In

Another photograph of Prince

any case, he is not likely to find

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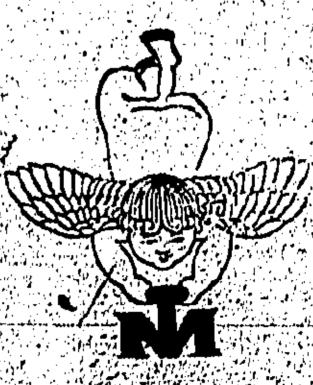
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SCENES AT WHARF. The No. 1 wharf at the the lower levels of the Peak. Kowloon Godown Company pre-["Look, a fire!" This cry from one sented an animated spectacle this group attracted the attention of morning from ten o'clock onwards everyone and a tiny tongue of when by ones and twos, friends of flame to the left of the Peak tram passengers or, as was more way was suddenly seen to spurt WELCOME TO HONGKONG!



His Royal Highness, Prince George.

*********** still there was no sign of the ship, the more sharp of eye the outline

OUR SAILOR KING.

entirely by the desire to see His grow until it looked as if yet Royal Highness gathered in another house was to be gutted. groups waiting for the s.s. Malwa. A quarter of an hour passed, died out militated against this half in hour, then an hour and theory, however, and according to

generally the case, those actuated out from no-where and grow and

The rapidity with which the fire of a matshed had been seen When the flames had almost disappeared and interest had lapsed another startled exclamation drew everyone's attention to the harbour in anticipation of seeing the bows of the Malwa; but eyes were seen to be directed to the Peak again where, sure enough, sparks from the matshed had set light to another larger one dangerously near a house, but fortunately the wind was blowing in the opposite direction and these flames also died a natural death.

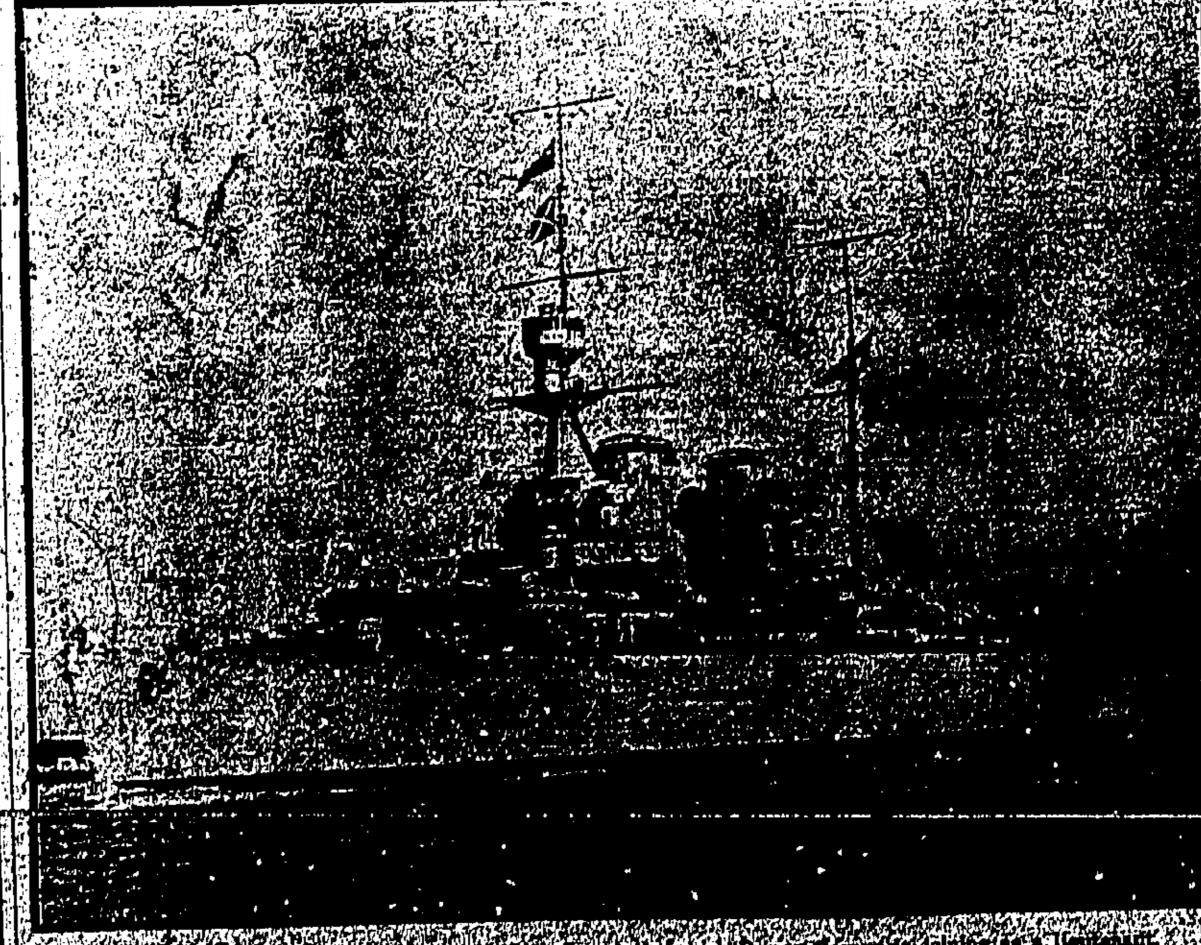
It appears that two workmen's matsheds were gutted, these being situated near Chatham Path and May Road on the upper levels.

Shortly after ten o'clock the Central Brigade received a call Assistance was despatched post haste but little could be achieved as there was little or no water for hoses. However, the fire was got under control and the Brigade returned after the tiffin

It was now 11.15 and it became apparent that the Malwa had been delayed in the harbour for she had been signalled as passing through Lyemun an hour previous. Confirmation of this was brought shortly afterwards from a launch which had been near when the gangway was lowered from the Malwa near the Nava was believed two others, had been "seen to descend to the "Victoria"

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EMPLOYS 150 MEN.

The plant covers an area of 3.000 tsubo. It has been set up and started working through the Japan. It is a Japanese com-PORATION. Rules may be obtained pany. There are 150 men em- for it. ployed at the factory, which is operating now and turning out cars each day, delivering to its dealers the latest model Ford machines with a number of new 'improvements.

"It is the aim of the Ford Depositors may transfer at their Motor Company to develop service helpful. In this connection, we to its highest degree," Mr. Chase wish merely to remind clients that commented in discussing the there will come, undoubtedly, a opening of the plant in Japan, time when opinions will be divided "Thus, we hope best to serve the as to the advisability of buying For the blosquose & Shanonal millions of Ford owners through or selling rubber. And, though out the world. In this respect things look like going one way we believe this organization holds only just at the moment, when munique position. The entry into that time comes, while everyone is Japan's field, I think, will cer- entitled to an opinion, there is tainly mark the beginning of a no gain saying that one section of

> months since the Ford representativeness. It is when that period of tives arrived in Tokyo and began divided opinion makes its aplooking over the field in prepara- pearance—and we are not sure tion for the opening of a plant in that it is far off-that we would !this country. The site was first urge clients at any rate to restrict chosen. Several were looked at their commitments, since, when the before the location at Yokohama good profit has been made, it is was decided upon. Then there unsatisfactory, to say the least of was the business of setting up the it, to have to employ it in covering building and installing machin- losses. ery and, in short, making the many arrangements for the inauguration of a factory that, for all intents and purposes, is the ! where dise.

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RUBBER PRICE AVERAGES.

The price averages have hoarding money which belongs to undergone a sharp change since shareholders. Our attention is the end of February-April specially drawn to some of the quarter when the local average companies. Punggor has paid no was 67.888 cents, and the London dividend for four years. At the 1s. 7.417d. Those given below meeting held in September the are for the first twelve business Chairman stated that at the end days of the new quarter of March, 1924, the company had I

THE RUBBER SITUATION

Messrs, Baker and Morgan, of Kuala Lumpur, have the following in their weekly report:---FORWARD CONTRACTS AND

RESTRICTION. Severe criticism has levelled at the directors of a num ber of London companies have done so much in the "forward" contract line, resulting in their companies not benefiting by the current sensational rise. which is, of course, why the sterling share-market has been so slow" in responding. But "it is an ill wind," etc., and the mere fact of the existence of these forward contracts has been taken in America as concrete backing, by these directors, of the views they have, from time to time, expressed," with regard to the likelihood of a revision of the Restriction scheme. This means, really, that America has been genuinely, though most unintentionally, mis-We have back in power the very Gövernment that was responsible for the Restriction efforts of Mr. Chase and his scheme, and there is every likeliassistants who have come out hood of our staying with both for it occasionally leads to rash and directly from Detroit to handle some time to come. Meanwhile improper use of shareholders' directly from Detroit to handle some time to come. Meanwhile, improper the installation of this company in the industry is well on its feet again, and we have both to thank

ABOUT RUBBER "FUTURES:" A large business has been doing in rubber "futures," and though we definitely do not undertake to advise either in this or share dealings, we are glad always to throw out any suggestions that may be new era in Japan's motor world." the community - either, It has been more than nine | "bulls" or the "bears"-will be

GOLD MINING RESULTS.

The group of South African gold same as the Ford plant in Detroit mines controlled by the Johannesor the assembling plants any burg Consolidated Investment Co. and known as the "Johnnies" groups did well in 1924, although! the results of the individual com-Mr. Chase, who has been with panies were by no means uniform. the Ford Company for 10 years, At the head of the list stands the has been in direct charge of this Government Gold Mining Areaswork. His offices were in the the world's largest gold producer-Imperial Hotel for the first part which treated an increased quantity of his work. Here he carried, on of ore for a higher average yield at the business of laying the grounds a slightly reduced cost ratio. Under for the present factory that is in the profit-sharing scheme the South complete readiness and operation | African Government took £1,311,and is handling the demand in 300 out of the balance of £2,373,400 Japan for Fords. With a plant carried to appropriation account, here that will "turn out while the dividend was raised from machines as up-to-date as they 60 to 65 per cent. New State are made in Detroit with every Areas, which did not begin crushing modern improvement, the Ford until May, 1923, showed a profit of organization expects to greatly £450,000 against a loss of £96,000 increase the sales of this machine | Most of the surplus, however, was absorbed by the debit balance of A reduction in prices over those £134,900 brought forward, by the prevalent when the machine was Government's share of £117,700. sold through an agent in Japan is and by a sum of £90,000 for comannounced with the formal open- missions on a debenture issue. Van ing of the plant at Yokohama. Ryn Deep shows a profit of £888,000 The touring car now sells for as compared with £747,200 in 1923, Y.1,690 with starter and demount. and the dividend is raised from 521 able rims, or for Y.1,475 without to 621 per cent. Randfontein these improvements. A roadster Estates increased its profits from may be had for Y.1,635 with the £495,700 to £701,100 and paid a dividend of 15 per cent, against nil the four preceding years. Langlaagte Estate and Witwatersrand Gold . Mine each show a reduction in profits, and the dividends are reduced from 171 to 12½ per cent, and from 27½ to 17½ per cent, respectively,

BRITISH MALAYA.

The comparative statment of the total value of foreign merchandise, excluding parcel post, imported and exported into and from British Malaya during the first four months of this year and 1924, issued by the acting Registrar of Imports and Exports, shows considerable increase in both sections. With Communicate to inquirers with crease in exports is \$57,096,000.

> RUBBER COMPANY HOARDING.

Bitter complaint is being made to us, says the "Straits Times," of the manner in which certain rubber company directors are Singapore 84,48 cents \$50,000 liquid assets. In spite of London 2s. 8.0875d. the improved outlook, no interim

'dividend' has been paid. United. Malacca "had flouid assets of \$67,416 at the close of its financial

year April 30, 1924. It earned On \$15,492, but it paid no dividend. Bukit Jelotong earned \$10,482 in the year ending May 81, 1924, and it had liquid assets \$51,828, but it paid no dividend and has paid no interim dividend. Bukit Katil is also mentioned. It earned \$17,555 in the year ending April 30, 1924, and paid a 4 per cent. dividend. It had liquid assets amounting to \$114,704, but it has paid no interim dividend. At the meetings of the companies named there is much talk by directors about making provision for bad times. In 1921 and 1922 such counsel was obviously sound, because, with the huge surplus stocks, low prices were inevitable. Since these stocks have been cleared off by the policy of restriction, the outlook has so vastly improved that there is no longer excuse for hoarding and keeping under control of directors money which shareholders would very much prefer to have in their own hands and for which the Boards of the companies have no legitimate use. Moderate liquid reserves are sound. Hoarding is not sound: Chinese Copper Cash 10% pm.

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The Stewards invite the Ladies of Hongkong to be present. Hongkong, 25th May, 1925.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE HALF YFARLY GENERAL she returned to London, did she held on SATURDAY, 6th June, 1925, you took her back?—Yes. I did at 12.30 p.m. in the Jockey Club not take it seriously. Room, Hongkong Club Annex. Hougkong, 22nd May, 1925.

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THE FORTY FOURTH ORDINARY GENERAL MELTING of the Comrany will be held at the Cffices of the General Managers, Messrs, Jaidine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hongkong on WEDNESDAY, the 10th June, 1925, at 11 o'clock in the morn ing for the purpose of receiving the Keport of the Directors, prssing the Accounts, and electing Directors and

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HUSBAND'S STORY OF SEPARATION.

"NIGHT AFTER NIGHT I WAS ALONE!"

Suicide, by taking veronal while

of Unsound Mind was the verdict returned by Mr. Ingleby Oddie, the Westminster coroner, in the case of Mrs. Enid "Corisande Woodman, 45, who was found Communicate Capt. J. R PATRICK. unconscious in bed last Sunday at Brown's Hotel, Albemarle Street, W., and died in Charing Cross Hospital. husband, Mr. George Ernest Woodman, of Boodles Club, said the marriage was in 1914. He had been previously married, but divorced his first wife. The marriage was successful until recently, when he and his wife disagreed and separated, she going to Biarritz

> The Coroner: What was the real ground of the separation?-Ididn' approve of the way she behaved: she was continually out to dances night after night, and I was left

and Cairo and he to Ceylon.

With one particular man?-Generally with one man. He wrote to his wife from Ceylon telling her definitely that he could not return to her. She replied begging to be forgiven and requesting him to come back, but he repeated that his decision was final. She v a very obstinate and made no pr nise to mend her

OFFER OF £1,000 A YEAR. The Coroner: Had she any ground to complain against you in relation to another woman?-No.

none whatever. In a letter she wrote to you after MI ETING of Members will be threaten to take her life unless Did you make any proposals for

her maintenance?—Yes, through Mr. Burn, who was representing her. She was to have £1,000 a year.

Was she still seeing the man to whom you objected? Not that I know of. Mr. Woodman said that so far

as he knew his wife was not in the habit of taking veronal. Jessie Lennox Boyle, a lady's maid of Brixton, said that she had been with Mrs. Woodman for some years. She was with here at Biarritz and at Cairo, where Mrs.

Woodman met two or three men. She last saw Mrs. Woodman about 10 o'clock on Saturday night. She had received a letter from her morning she was unconscious in bed, and on the dressingtable in her room were two empty bottles and a tumbler with some white

powder in it. house Rock Fish—Shek Kau Kung 石 狗 公 physician at Charing Cross Hos. Roseh-Chun Yu died on Tuesday morning without Shark-Sha Yu have taken about 150 grains of Shrimps—Ha.....

50 grains. CORONER ON DANCE FEVER.

Mr. Oddie, summing up, said Turbot—Tso Hau Yu 左口 魚 Mrs. Woodman was apparently Tutles, small, fresh water-Keuk Yu... mad about dancing. Many people were nowadays. They treated it not merely as an occasional amusement but a serious business of life As her dancing was with one particular man it was natural her husband should object.

Mrs. Woodman left two letters, Most physicians and surgeons have ex- from which there could be no presed the opinion that Aneurism, Cancer and doubt about the Cause of her death. Carbuncle are incurable and many deaths have One letter to Miss Boyle said: been caused by these dread disease. Dr. T. You know I have done every-limperial University has made a careful andy thing possible to get Mr. Woodman

In another letter apparently says :--

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> which he said he had decided not its handling of the appeal the Court to live with ne again. The shock of Criminal Appeal should for once nearly killed me. I have done have forgotten the ideal set before i everything lin my power to make in such unexceptionable terms. him keep his recenise. I have The verdict of a jury on an cabled him and written him that lordinary question of fact is valuable!

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THORNE CASE.

APPEAL COURT DECISION CRITICISED.

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EXPERT OB JURY?

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The Coroner (for Mr. Wr. admit that he has buil a fair trial

WHAT PARLIAMENT FORESAW. "At the trial this was inevitable, for the verdict must be the verdict of a jury : it was not inevitable should leave Thorne's fate to de a feeling of profound disquiet in the In a comment of considerable counsel, in our view, was right in

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nothing in the case except the circumstance that it was a murder appeal, many, both lawyers and laymen, will very respectully dissent. And the execution of that the Court of Criminal Appeal Thorne will, if it takes place, leave, pend on so flimsy a decision. His minds of many people, who are in no everything in life worth living for, specially provided the power to ap now by no means convinced that he luxury. is legally guilty of murder, and still Thie, in brief, is the situation "The Court said that they would less convinced that the prosecution that presents a story of unusual

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Spinach—Yin Tsoi

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Taros-Wu Tau

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The execution of Thorne has been fixed to take place next Wednesday,

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and 9.15 p.m. May 28.—James McGrath, Ltd., presents "Our Cabaret,"_at the Theatre Royal, 9.30 p.m.

May 28.-H.E. the Governor "At Home" in honour of H.R.H. Prince George's visit to Hongkong from 5.15 to 7 p.m. May 30. Whitsuntide Carnival

at Repulse Bay Hotel. June 6 and 20. - Fortnightly dances at the Peak Club, 9.15

28.—Visit of Japanese Tennis players, H.K.C.C. Ground, May 28.—Swimming Contests at V.R.C., 9 p.m.

May 30-June 1.-Fifth Extra Race Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club, 3 p.m. June 1 .- H.V.D. Corps' first annual meeting at H.K. Football Ground (Happy Valley), 2 p.m.

June 6.—Half-yearly meeting of omembers of the Hongkong Jockey Club, H.K. Club Annex, 12.30 p.m.

PUILLIC AUCTIONS. May 29.-Lammert Bros., at 14. Knutsford Terrace (top floor), Kowloon, household furniture,

14 a.m. May 29.—Earnmert Bros., at Godown No. 47, lower, the Hong-Rong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowlcon, miscellaneous goods, etc., 2.30 p.m.

May 80,-Lammert Bros., at the premises of the Indian Tailoring Co. (Kowloon Hotel), stock-in-trade, furniture and fixtures/210,30 a.m.

May 230 .- Lammert Bros., at No. 12 Minden Avenue (Bottom Flat). Kowloon, household furniture, 11 a.m. June 2 .- Lammert Bros., at

Sales Room, Duddell Street, miscellaneous goods, including flannel and blankets. June 2.-Lammert Bros. at No.

2,"Patell Villas, Hankow Road, Kowloon, household furniture, COMPANY MEETINGS. May 29.—Yearly meetings of

shareholders of Union Insurance Society of Canton, Ltd., British Traders' Insurance Co. and China Fire Insurance Co., Ltd., Union Building, at noon, 12.15 p.m. and 12.20 p.m. respectively.

June 2 .- Further extraordinary meeting of the Hongkong and Wnampoa Dock Co., Lt I., Queen's Building, 11 a.m.

June 10.—Forty-fourth meeting of the Indo-China Navigation Co., Ltd., at Messrs. Jardine's Offices, 11 a.m.

STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The P. & O. s.s. "Malwa" left Singapore for this port on May 21 at 10 am. with the outward English Mails, and was du bero to day an about 10 a m. The B F. S S, "Titag' from Liverpool left ingapore on May 23 for this p re and is due here to day. The B L s.s. " Bensider " from Leith

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The C.P.S. R M.S. Empress of Russia" Capt. A. J. Holland, R.K.E., Commander, will leave here for Victoria and Vancouver B.O., via Shanghai (Woosung), Nagasaki, Kobe and Yokohama at noon

The P. L. s.s. " Moorish Prince" from New York sailed from Shanghai to-day and is expected to arrive here on May 20.

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Australia "arrived at Yokohama yester" day at 10 a m. left Yokohama to day at 8 a m. and is due at Bongkong on June 3) The A.O.L. s.s. Pres. Jackson

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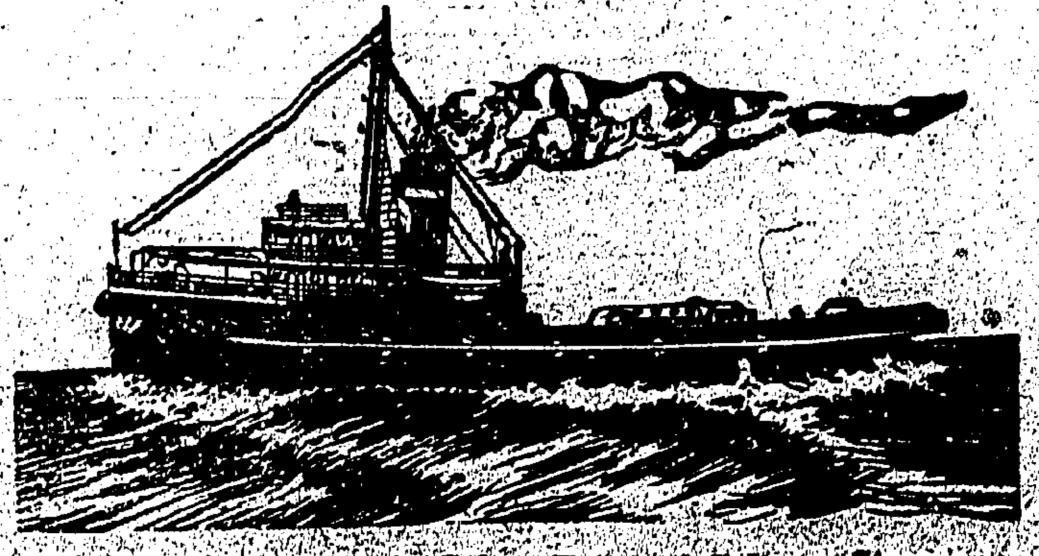
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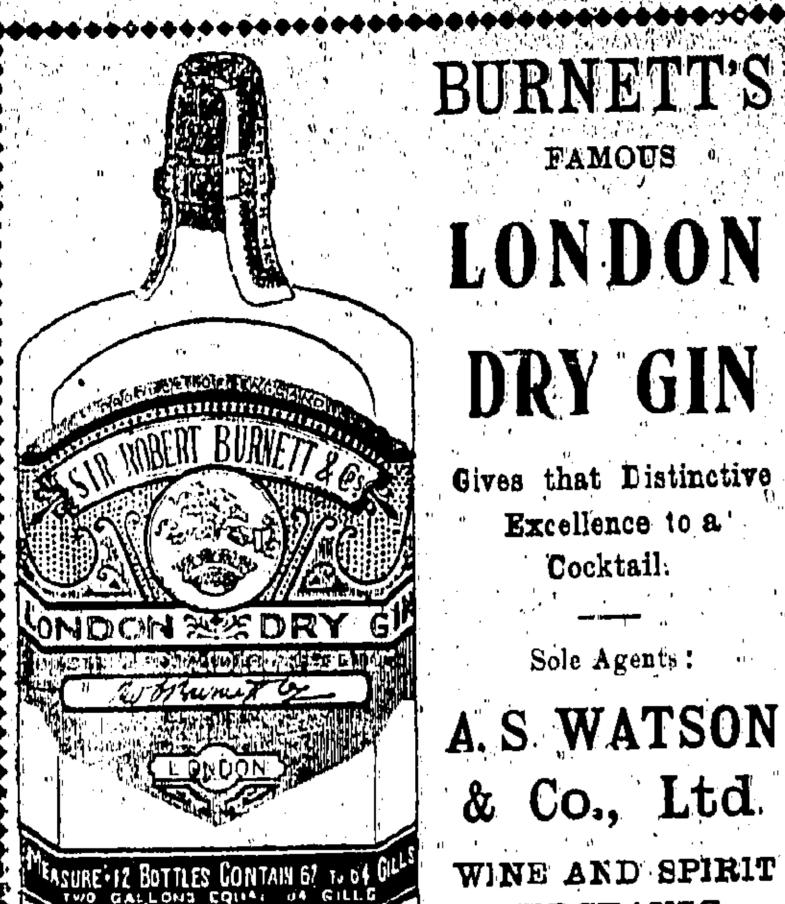
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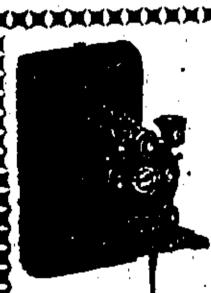
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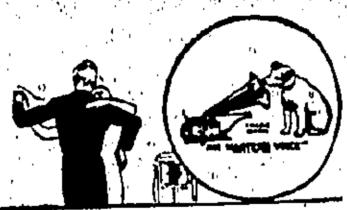
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Hongkong, Thursday, May 28, 1925.

THRICE WELCOME.

Hongkong has a reputation for its hospitality in entertaining distinguished visitors, and therefore may be expected to live up to that tradition to-day. The fourth son of His Majesty King George will be the guest of honour at the garden party at Government House this afternoon. If the weather only keeps fine there community.

both his personality and his movements has naturally been: quickened out here. The British race are credited with the fact that they "dearly love a lord," own their affection for the Throne and the Royal Family. They are real "live" advertising agent for Majesty for from the caulest of providing to the same and the days Boyalty like the majest of the same to the same

Prince George! In his person he all that has created and maintained the greatness of the Empire on which the sun never

covers the cost of food. At the of a triumph for Sir Robert Ho nection with the London Mission- causes. ary Society) building development is foreshadowed which it is intended will allow for the establishment of, among other wards, receive better accommodation and more personal attendance accordthey need much more, and are Banks, K.C. as indication of a greater realisation among the Chinese community of the obligation imposed on those who are able to contribute to an institution which does so much to help thousands of sad and suffering poor, the optimism to be fully justified. There severy reason why the sum required should be raised, and raised unattainable on poor patients, but

tions of the Navy that has made Britain truly "mistress of the seas." That our "sailor Prince," who is the guest of His Excellency the Governor and of the Colony this afternoon, will by sheer merit climb to the highest pinnacle in the Service to which Nelson added a lustre that has never been

dimmed, is the hope of Britons everywhere. Thrice welcome to H.R.H.

GOOD WORK.

should be a record attendance some for patients who are able to representative of all grades of the pay considerably more and will Entering the Navy in 1916 ingly. The Committee of Manage-H.R.H. Prince George became a ment have a considerable sum in midshipman in January, 1921, and hand towards this scheme, but for any social evil.—Mr. Mitchell returned from his first long looking to a ready response to the Since the appeal they will shortly launch. announcement that he was posted If the increase in subscriptions to the China Station interest in during the past year is to be taken but neither are they ashamed to expressed at the meeting is likely. proud of the Prince of Wales and quickly, for not only does the rejoice in his various tours as a hospital bestow benefits otherwise all things. British . Doey are local doctors, who without hos-George, the hamesake of His out a snip, it is also the newns

is launched that they have with them in their good work many who are not directly associated or in agreement; with missionary, enterprise in other spheres.

contestants that games had to be board in front of his premises was Jane: "Yes, so 'e died." Anne: played in Kowloon. When inter- the inscription:—.

nort cricket and football matches Here lives John Small, port cricket and football matches are played here, there is generally, a sense of crampness. No Far Eastern Olympiad is likely to be held in Hongkong for there is noplace to stage the events incidental to an Olympiad. The place that sport takes in the affections of the populace; the calibre of the Colony's sportsmen, demand that there be provision for a Stadium to meet all classes of sports-from bowls to boxing. The Colony should get ready so that the Far Eastern Olympiad of 1927 can be held here. A Stadium would prove a good investment.

The Sally Army.

A branch of the Salvation Army Army, in Hongkong seems unthinkable. . The street corner fervour and the barging of the drum and the testimony in Hongkong! But as the villain in the penny gaff might say, "stranger things have happened." In Japan they do what is stated, whilst in the north, social and evangelistic work on the lines laid down at Home, is carried on. We may yet gather round a big drum and respond to an impassioned cry of -- "now brothers we're 96 cents short of a dollar"—by flinging our contribution to swell the others. This may be meeting trouble half way. Our troubled dream is due to reading a Reuter cable which tells us that the Salvation Army intend to erect new buildings at a cost of over £200,000 in 1925 in celebration of the seventieth birthday of General Booth, including a new training depôt and hospitals in India and Ceylon, also extensions in China, Japan, the Dutch Indies, Nigeria, South Africa, Kenya, and East Africa.

A Peace Plan.

China" written by Mr. Chen "They used to reside in Ighgate be followed in Hongkong. When obviously in earnest. He would to a more atmospheric place. My would soon be rid of them! save China ere it is too late. He offers three suggestions and worthily represents all that the makes "three additional pro-Throne and the Navy stand for- posals." The foreign Powers should stop lending money to China; the importation of arms must be prohibited; and the terms of the Washington Conference must be observed. The proposals plead for a general peace confer-

annual meeting of these institu- Tung, whose effort to create peace

THEY SAY THAT-

Differences make the world interesting,-Mme. Aino Kallas.

eloquence.—Mr. Frank Hodges. Ten o'clock closing is no remedy

be a real national unit.—Professor M. Roxby.

man; and the most dangerous woman.-Mr. Gilbert Watson.

TO DAY'S SMILE.





SERDDS AND PATCERS.

Coming.

THE GREAT half ago this year,
The sporting stadium advocated
JOHN SMALL the first cricket 'usband and be aved to 'er like a 'usband and be aved to 'er like a 'usband and be aved to 'er like a 'medicated scoundrel."

Anne:—

It is coming. It cannot help but we find any record was scored by "Well I never!" Jane:—"E was

England.

finished prior to 1870. The consume it." routes were not well chosen and. as steam was the only method these subways were not a suc-1893. Boston was the first city to say: in the United States to begin work on subway construction, March 23, 1895. The first subway in the city was opened September 1, 1897. The work of building the New York subway did not begin until

MALAPROPISMS. collection of malapropisms i to be found in the Bancrofts On and off the stage, where it is given as being overheard by Mrs. Bancroft, the kitchen door being open: - Anne: "Where does "A Practical Peace Plan for your parents live then?" Jane:-Yueh-fu has been awarded \$1,000 (put that picture straight; it Australia wished to rid herself of by the "China Weekly Review." esitates me), but my mother rabbits she offered rewards for It is an essay which deserves the found the air of Ighgate too all rabbits killed. Offer a rewidest publicity and sympathetic strong for 'er and when she took ward for all mosquitoes caught in consideration. The writer is ill the doctor said she must move Hongkong and perhaps the place.

One of the best

come. Delay in settlement of the John Small, in the 1,000 guineas matter makes it worse and more difficult when economic forces—if we may use that term—bring matters to a head. The tennis facturer to the Hambledon club. The tennis facturer to the Hambledon club. The couple of ulsters in 'is inside."

He lived at Petersfield, and on a Anne: "What! two of 'em?" "We didn't wish mother to re-Sells Bat and Ball, wed, and we up and told 'er one And will play any man in day that if she did we should go out of the . 'ouse, as any "second 'usband we should look upon as an In for mation, antelope." Anne: "Why, . 'o-To THE EDITOR, more often than course." Jane: "Well, she did not, is a feature marry again, and 'e was a punishof some letters written to the ment to 'er, for 'e was always ill Editor. Here is a piece on and complaining. Mother was "Subways" written to an Ameri- nothing but a nurse. First 'e 'ad an illustrated sore throat, and London was the first city in was awful bad when the influenthe world to have subways for tial gales was blowin'; but 'e died vehicular travel. In 1853 a of various veins in 'is legs a year two-track underground road ago, I am appy to say, for le was built from Edgeware to 'ated us, and we 'ated 'im. He King's Cross. From this be- give 'imself such airs and got that ginning, two lines were con- aughty that at last 'e arrived at structed, the greater part being such a perrogative 'e coudn't

> Advice regarding then in use for operating cars, Mosquitoes mosquitoes are generally counsels of cess, and it was not until 1886 perfection. A gentleman who that any further attempt was recently had a medal given to him made to construct a subway for writing about the mosquito line. By that time the use of seems to be unconsciously electric power had been per- humorous,-at any rate where hefected and the matter of sub- states that the sufferer "should ways was taken up by New also catch the mosquito." As York, Boston, Paris, Berlin and Mrs. Beeton might say: "First; Budapest. The line in the last catch your mosquito." But this city was put into operation in is what the learned gentleman has

> > "If a person is bitten and gets septic poisoning he should go to a doctor, and he should also catch the mosquito, because it will get hungry and bite somebody else. If a mosquito settles on you, leave it alone and let it have its fill of your blood. When it inserts its proboscis it: injects a poison to thin the blood it sucks, and afterwards takes it back again. Do not rub or scratch the place bitten. Put on common soap, iodine, or equal parts of iodine and glycerine."

Australia's example might well

WOMEN BECOME DIPLOMATS.

There are not many professions found it well worth their while to which men still contrive to keep to employ women who could reign over themselves. Few of us may live to a brilliant salon as unofficial

Lonourable mention:

see a woman on the Woolsack of Ambassadors. Perhaps we should ence; a system of federal govern- governing the Bank of England, add that some ambitious mistresses ment and the disbanding of the but it is likely that a time will come of salons sought the prestige and the army. The essayist's language is when only in the fighting Services income thus to be earned. The at all times temperate even if he and the Church, if even there, will most famous example is Madame de While it is not the function of is direct in his statements con- man be safe from the competition Lieven, who began her career in secular newspaper to enlarge on cerning militarists—"their evil of the female of the species, observes England as a Russian Ambassador's the work of any particular sect actions against reason"—and the the "Daily Telegraph" (London). wife, but was much the better or religious body, there are "out of office politicians" who "in Already the few small, highly diplomatist of the two, and after his achievements in regard to which their propaganda schemes con- specialised vocations which the male death acted for some years as the silence might well constitute an stantly pervert the truth." Of still preserves for himself are being coinfidential agent of Russia in injustice. Such an one is that of the evil results of civil assaulted. Lady Frances Balfour Western Europa, and later as wirethe Alice Memorial and Affiliated war, the writer is convinced claims a fair share of the Diplomatic puller for the Government of Louis Hospitals who throughout a most and he points to the fact that Service for her sex. Whatever the Philippe. That she was distinguish. difficult year have continued to unless malcontents amend their shock to the feelings of the Foreign ed for her tact and her "faculty of attend indigent patients, either ways, the unhappy state of Korea Office, it is to be admitted that she turning everyone to account 'rather free or at the most modest sum of will be repeated. The essay, it has a strong case. All sorts and than for sound judgment is not to 30 cents a day, which roughly should be said, is in the nature conditions of men have ever agreed be construed as evidence of the that, whatever else women may be, weakness of women in diplomacy. they are by nature diplomats. Those Male diplomatists of repute bave tions (which are managed in con- is but one in a life devoted to good natural gifts and instincts now, and been known to exhibit precisely the in every other age have been trained same type of mind. A more uncomand encouraged by the conditions of mon, but perhaps an equally women's lives. To manage a father, feminine, character is to be found a suitor, a husband, to say in the Baroness von Krudener. She nothing of those more docile also was a Russian, and married a creatures, servants and children, diplomatist, but, totally unlike has been woman's only way Madame de Lieven, who was always to peace, prosperity, and hap in the world and very much of the Conviction is the mother of true piness. Diplomacy, therefore, of world, she became a mystic and an man's life but a part, is woman's enthusiast. In 1809 she was making whole existence. Lady Frances, trouble in Germany by preaching in pleading her case, will not forget that Napoleon was the Beast in the to add the signal examples of Revelation. In 1815 she preached women's supremacy in the art to the Tear for three hours, till he I think that one day China will diplomatic. Elizabeth may not sobbed like a child and said he had have been the greatest of Bover found peace. He then took her eigns, or even of Queens, but with him to Paris, and she persurely she was one of the very suaded his to set up the Holy The proper study of mankind is greatest of diplomatists. Talleyrand Alliance, herself revising the Prois made a classic histinction between clamation. He was for some time good diplomatints and bad. Cardinal entirely, under her influence, till a Mazatin, said her seldom hed, but propheters whom she kept told him he often deceived. Mettecnich in was God's will he should endow always lied and never deceived any her particular religion. At that the body. Judged by that test we Test drew the line and Madame must give first class bonours to the von Krudener fell from favour Virgin Oneen: And she does not Etranger creature as she was, it stand slone. In her own time would be a mistake to imagine that Catherine de Medici was a very she was without precedent or that competent rival. And the name of who will have no successors. In Catherine of Russia is antitled to bringing religious influences to bear up stateamen and Sovereigna. These were all Sovereigns, and women have always been very suc-perture it is not fear to infer the Cessul, and there is no reason, to the distance of the state of the supplemental that this sort of distance to the second of the later who have action will ever become obsolete

DASH TO POLE.

AMUNDSEN MISSING.

GROWING ANXIETY.

Search Aeroplanes to Be Despatched.

There is still no answer to the question where is Amundsen, the famous explorer who left for the North Pole by aeroplane and has mot been heard of since.

DECISION TO-MORROW. "(Reuter's Service.)

 Oslo, May 27. The more favourable turn of the from Spitzbergen. aveather conditions north Spitzbergen in mo way allays the growing anxiety of Againdsen's



World flight aviator who has volunteered to help to find Amundsen.

supply ships, blobby and Barm the members of which contemplate seeking Government assistance the explorer has not returned by May 29:

FOUR MONTHS MORE

TIME FOR GERMANY TO DISTRIK

AGENCII OPINION.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, May 27. the dorthcoming Allied note to Dutch Treaty in regard to the Berlin with regard to disarmament | Scheldt with a view to the abrogathat France considers, that while tion of the 1839 Treay, shows that Germany has fulfilled her obliga- several members regretted the new tions in respect of the destruction Treaty as it favoured Belgium. It of armaments between 30 and 40 was also pointed out that the ques- weather in North Korea munition factories, including tion of the Wielingen Channel at delaying the Japanese aeroplanes, notably the Krupps and Spandau the mouth of the Scheldt had not which arrived at Heijo yesterday works, both of which can quickly been definitely settled. Several afternoon, following a difficult produce large quantities of war speakers declared that they would ten-hour flight. The aviators will material, have not yet been trans- not be sorry if they Trenty came to remain a day at Heijo, awaiting the discussions.

that Cologne can be evacuated.

Mr. Jacobsen, the Defence Minister, expressed his willingness to assist if necessary. He expressed the opinion that two search aeroplanes should be despatched

> EARLIER CABLES. · (Reuter's Service.)

Los Angeles, May 27. Mr. Hackon Hammer has annonneed that tentative plans have heen made to relieve Captain Amundsen. Mr. Hammer asked a manufacturer whether it would be possible to deliver two scaplanes with a craising radius of thirty hours at Rotterham, whence they could be shipped to Kings Bay and be ready to start on Captain Amundsen's trail before the 1st of

AMERICAN VOLUNTEERS. ... Santa Monica, May 27. Alleutement Phrici Nelson, one the airmen who participated in the American world flight has consented to join Mr. Hammer's re lief expedition provided he gets authority from the War Depart-

THAT OIL CASE.

TEAPOT DOME SCANDAL CHARGES

FURTHER INDICIMENTS.

(Reuter's American Service.)

WASHINGTON, May 28. The Government's efforts to secure the criminal conviction of Fall, Doheny and Sinclair in air desence of Singapore this year, connection with the oil leases Sir Samuel Hoare, the Air Secreadvanced owing to the throwing tary, said no expenditure in this

excourt on March 3. Secretary of the Interior. He was detailed survey of the site. It was in which the importation of arms. compelled to resign following the impossible at present to give even and munitions shall be prohibited. scandal over the granting of oil an approximate estimate of the cost . The zones at present comprise leases to the oil magnates, E. L of the scheme of air defence which the Arabian Peninsula, the whole Doheny, and Harry F. Sinclair, in | might be found necessary. the Teapot Dome naval oil lands region. The indictments against them were thrown out of court when it was found that the Assistant Attorney-General had been in the room when the Grand Jury was framing a decision as to whether the three men should be put on trial.

Berne, May 27.—The Chinese Mission headed by General Hsu succession to the late Sir Robert Shu-tseng ("Little" Hsu) has arrived here. The members will study the Federal Railway electrical system, the construction of bridges, hydraulic power-stations. military organisation and clockmaking.—Reuter

The Hague, May 27.—A report of the Committees of the Second Chamber of the States General. Renter learns from an authorita- which has been discussing a Bill tive French source with regard, to for the ratification of the Belgoformed into commercial' enter- nothing, and, if they ultimately better weather, and consequently accepted, it would be because they they will not reach Peking until The French hold the opinion desired friendly co-operation with to-morrow at the very earliest. that Germany can carry out her Belgium. Satisfaction was ex- There is now some talk of a remaining disminament obligations pressed generally that a settlement | Chinese flight to Japan being by September 30, with the result had been reached without a Military arranged by way of returning the Agreement.—Reuter.

STILL THE BONE OF CONTENTION IN EUROPE.

FACING DEATH

Fifty Miners Trapped. SMUGGLERS SURPRISED.

AMERICAN DISASTER.

ACRID SMOKE-HINDERS RESCUE.

(Reuter's American Service)

Raleigh, North Carolina, May 27.

Over fifty men have been entrapped following an explosion at mid-day in a coal mine a

Acrid smoke is issuing from the mine mouth hindering rescue. Up to the present six bodies

have been recovered. Two further explosions this afternoon hampered the subsequent operations.

CHINA'S DEFAULT.

HOME GOVERNMENT'S ACTION.

PRESSING FOR PAYMENT.

(Reuter's Service.)

"LONDON, May 27. In the House of Commons replying to questions as to China's. failure to meet her obligations in connection with the Tientsin Pukow loan, Mr. Austen Chamberlain, Secretary for Foreign Affairs, stated that he had already made diplomatic representations pressing for the resumption of payment. The Chinese reply had not yet been received and he was telegraphing to penquire its

HOW MUCH?

SINGAPORE AIR DEFENCE.

(Reuter's Service.)

LONDON, May 27. In the House of Commons, asked to state the estimated cost of the

KENYA POST

FORMER JOURNALIST APPOINTED.

(Reuter's Service.)

LONDON, May 27. Sir Edward Grigg has been appointed Governor of Kenya in Coryndon.

private secretary to Mr. Lloyd of demands to be incorporated in George 1921-2, has been on the a note to Germany on the subject staff of "The Times" and assistant of disarmament. The next stage editor of "The Outlook." He acted is for the reparations commission as the Prince of Wales Military Secretary in Canada in 1919.]

ITALIAN AVIATOR.

(Reuter's Service.)

SOURABAYA, May 27. The Italian aviator de Pinedo has arrived here.

PEKING. May 26.—Stormy Japanese aviators' visit.—Reuter.

CHASE ON A LAKE.

ANOTHER RUM RING SMASHED.

Cinema Touches TO Lonely Cove Raid.

Not unlike a cinema film in some of its touches is the latest victory of prohibition agents over rum runners.

GIRL WITH GUN.

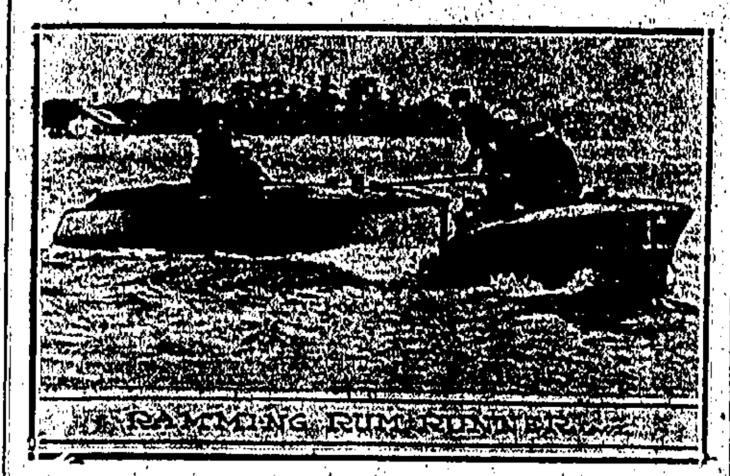
(Reuter's American Service.)

Rochester, New York, May 27. In the capture yesterday on throwing the casks overboard as Lake Ontario, after an exciting they went, but they were speedily

for months in the neighbourhood of

The party was surprised, while unloading casks of ale at a deserted ! cove: They swiftly put off

HOW "DRY" AGENTS WORK.



Our photograph shows just such an incident as that reported in to-day's cables.

chase, of four men and a girl overhauled by a patrol boat. The officials claim to have smashed the was captured by another party of

ARMS EVIL:

SPECIAL FORBIDDEN ZONES.

(Reuter's Service.)

GENEVA, May 27.

The geographical committee of out of the indictment from the direction was contemplated this the arms conference has not yet year with the possible exception of decided the question of the in-Albeit B. Fall. was formerly a sum not exceeding £300 for a clusion of Abyssinia in the zones

> of Africa with the exception of South Rhodesia, the Union of South Africa, Egypt, Tunis, Algiers, Libya and the mandated territories. The maritime zones in which the prohibition is applicable have not

> > DISARMAMENT.

(Reuter's Service.)

yet been determined.

LONDON, May 27.

Britain and France have [Sir Edward Grigg who was practically agreed upon a schedule which meets on the 29th to state whether the Germans have carried out their obligations. Under the Dawes plan when both financial and disarmanent obligations have been carried out Cologne

will be evacuated. As regards security the work of clarifying the situation between the British and French viewpoints is proceeding by means of memoranda and conversations. No definite scheme, has yet been propounded, hence to complete plan can be submitted to the Dominions which, however, will he informed of the main lines of

ITALY'S WAR DEBTS. (Reuter's American Service.)

WASHINGT N. May 27. The Conference between the Italian Ambassador and Mr. Mellon lasted ninety minutes. The Ambussudor said that he denied that Italy's moves, depended on French action. He broached the. question of a moraterium being included in the final settlement. also the question of an ortisation for reducing the principal by annual instalments.

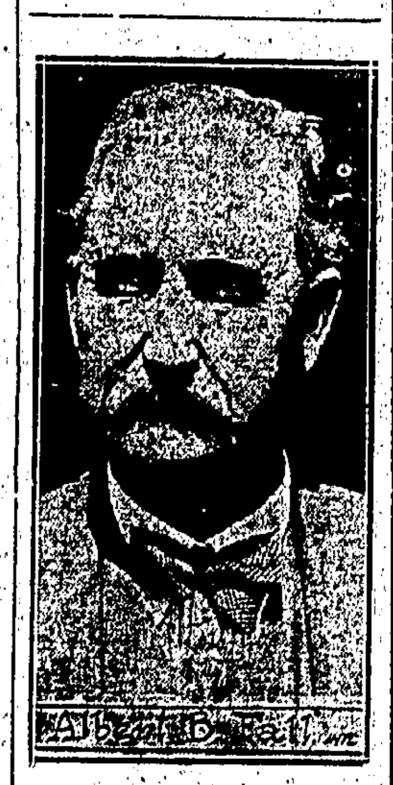
Mr. Mellon reliefated that the United States policy was to be as officials regard the visit as very importunt, and explained that the firm policy to be applied hereafter in regard to foreign debts must be regarded as applying to hastening negotiations rather than to terms of settlement

London, May 27 — According to the Manchester Guardian the Japanese importers have submitted a revised statement of their case against the silk duties to Treasury asking that "Fun" sile and the coesper grades of habutas and pompes stouts have the benefit of the middledspred rate on the

dressed, as a man, probibition woman, who was left on shore, rum ring which has been operating revenue men whom she attempted to hold up with a revolver. She was promptly disarmed."

> Berne, May 27 .- The Chinese mission headed by General Hsu has arrived. It will study the federal railway and electrical system, the construction of bridges, hydraulic power stations, military: organisation and clock making.-

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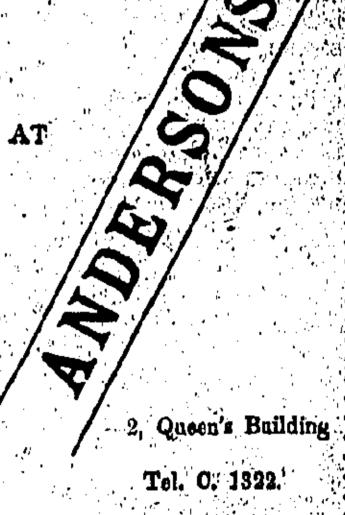
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HONGKONG BEATEN.

YESTERDAY'S EXHIBITION. TENNIS. RUMJAHNS BRILLIANT.

CAPTAIN O'CALLAGHAN LOSES TO TOBA.

[By "Hotspur."]

Although Hongkong lost both the singles and doubles exhibition matches to the Japanese Far East Olympiad team at the H.K.C.C. vesterday afternoon, local tennis enthusiasts had the satisfaction in which the Rumjahns, the Colony's doubles champions, put up by far their best display since they began playing togeth as ...

Eventually the gisitors & L. 6-4, 9-7, 2-6, 6-2 and they will just about value for their with a by reason of their hara l'a me-S. A. Rumjahn distingula 16. himself by his brilliant recover of his superb volleys and drives, and confident overhead work. If wasseldom that he continued to smash into the net although a this he has still much to learn. from Kobayashi and Yoshida. H. D. also found his best form and played with understanding. For speed and combination; the Indian pair were the equals of the Japanese. The Rumjahrs were the more spectacular but "that Japanese made up for lack of grace by the power they put behind their shots. Yoshida was the match winner of the two Olympiad players. Sacrificing accuracy for hard-hitting, he drove a stinging ball which either won a point or went outside. Kobayashi smashed to perfection and put considerable spin into his service. Whenever a long rally was fought out between two wellbalanced pairs which played every stroke for team-work, the tennis was generally of a very high order. In volleying duels at the net, the Rumjahns won more than they, lost but in both lobbing and dealing with lobs, they were

weaker than the winners. How They Played.

Few dull moments occurred and each pair led in turn. Both the doubles pair and Toba who had a and at a great pace, the Rumcomfortable victory over Captain jahns pulled up from 2-1 to 2-4, O'Callaghan (the singles cham- every point being fought for.



pion of Hongkong) were in their element when dealing with ground shots but not so when returning. full from the racquet, balls which reached between the knee and the shoulder.

Toba, considered the best singles player of the four, placed to the side lines in such a way that he invariably made an opening. When he lost, it was generally through O'Callaghan playing an unexpected stroke when pressed, which beat or passed the Japanese. Toba's forehand drive, characteristic of most Japanese players, is his dangerous shot and take. He shone in every departis made with a flourish of the racket which imparts tremendous force with plenty of top-spin. If he appeared to be lacking in footwork. Toba more than made up by hitting a beautiful length and placing to within inches. But in court generalship he was occa- the six on the court. His length sionally beaten by the Irishman. Toba did not serve as hard as he can till the last game when he showed that his service is by no means weak. His backhand is alco powerful and he was good all

O'Callaghan seldom got going, and Kobayashi play O Callaghan O'Callaghan seldom got going, and Kobayashi play O'Callaghan Bill seldom got going, and Ng Sze-kwong (another ex-1801) seldom got going and Ng Sze-kwong (another ex-1801) seldom got going and Ng Sze-kwong (another ex-1801) seldom got going going and Ng Sze-kwong (another ex-1801) seldom got going going going and Ng Sze-kwong (another ex-1801) seldom going go was pulled up by Lieut-Col. of five sets.

T. A. Robertson, the umpire, for a foot-fault. Thereafter, his game seemed to be affected. At times he showed flashes of his best when either by a variety of strokes; style, or his shrewd anticipation, he would take a few points. However, it would be no exaggeration to say that if O'Callaghan had been at his best, he would not have established even a slight advantage over Toba who, always smiling, can play a game that exceeds Honda's for power and tenacity.

Short Singles Match.

There was only one possible result to the first set which Toba took without loss of a game. Fairly often, the local champion was beaten by the visitor's forehand drive and every lob of the of watching a gruelling struggle Japanese was played with a pur-



pose rather than to get out of corner. Towards the O'Callaghan hardly tried. Toba took the first game, in the second and then O'Callaghan won three after a good fight in which the Hongkong man played with care. From then onwards, Toba made a big effort and won five games in succession to take the match. Toba was love-40 and 1-3 at one time but he won that game and this appeared to be the crucial point of the match.

Very Close Fight.

Starting off with all confidence With Yoshida less inclined to hit outside, the Japanese recovered, winning four games in succession to take the first set 6-4. Occasional lapses and hard luck cost the local pair the set.

In the second set the Rumjahns led 0-2. Then the Japanese took four ogames. 4-2 but the score went to 4 all. Both sides hadtheir share of the attack, each player gaining applause by bringing off an almost impossible shot. From 4 all the score read (in favour of the Japanese 5-4, 5 all, 5-6 (when Yoshida won a game on his strong service) and then 6 all. S. A. Rumjahn played as one inspired and the Indian youths led again, 6-7. Kobayashi won on his service, 7 all. On H. D.'s service, the Rumjahns led 40-love but lost the game, 8-7, after which Yoshida took a "love" game on his service, thereby win-

ning the second set, 9-7. Playing at their best, the Rumjahns went all out in the third set. After 2-0 in their favour and 2 all, they took four games to make the set 6-2, the last being a "love" game on

Yoshida's hurricane service. Perceptibly tired in the fourth set, the Rumjahns did not maintain the pace necessary to keep their opponents at bay and only won the third and seventh games, the latter when the Japanese only required a point for their set.

Yesterday, the Rumjahns clearly demonstrated their ability to rise to an occasion when facing odds. Their tennis was worthy of even another set from the Japanese pair. S. A. Rumjahn, except in the fourth set, hardly knew what it was to make a misment of the game but not when serving as he will hold his racket at the very end, entailing loss of control. On his form yesterday, he would have given any local

player a really hard tussle. Toba stood out as the best of and the flicker of his wrist when making a killing shot, proved him to be a player of real class: This afternoon Ohta, the other

singles player, meets T. Honda Hongkong (champion last year and former champion of the lichnis champion is malikely to

BRITAIN IN SECOND ROUND.

DAVIS CUP.

FIVE-SET MATCHES. HARD GAMES FOR GILBERT AND WHEATLEY.

(Reuter's Service.)

COPENHAGEN, May 27. In the second round (European Zone) of the Davis Cup, J. D. P. Wheatley (Britain) beat Peterson (Denmark) 4-6, 6-4, 1-6, 6-2, 5-2. Gilbert (Britain) beat "Ulrich (Denmark) 6-1, 9-11, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2. [Five matches are played in each

tie. Accordingly, Britain needs only one more match to enter the third round] To date results in the first round

of the European Zone have been:-

Denmark beat Rumania. Britain beat Poland." Holland beat Czecho-Slovakia. India beat Belgium. Sweden beat Switzerland. Austria beat Ireland.

START DELAYED.

BRITISH AMATEUR GOLF TOURNEY.

FIFTH ROUND.

HAMBRO AND MICHAEL SCOTT BEATEN.

(Reuter's Service.)

LONDON, May 27. At Westward Hol, Devon, the British Amateur Golf Championship was continued to day.

The course was deluged last night and the start was delayed till noon. In the fifth round complete

results are:-Cruickshank beat Flight Lieut. Boumphrey (R. A. F.) by 3 and 2 Colonel Layton beat Hambro by

Tubbs (Combe Hill) beat the Hon. Michael Scott at the twenty-

Harris beat Major Hezlet (Portruse) by 2 and 1. Crummack (Lytham) beat St. Royan (Sunningdale) by 5 and 4.

Powell (Addington) by one hole. Board (Home Park) beat Dr. Tweddell (Murcar) by 3 and 2.

NURMI BEATEN.

LAST RACE IN J.S.A.

(Reuter's American Service.)

NEW YORK, May 27. Alan Helfrich, the Pennsylvania state star, starting from scratch. defeated Nurmi in the half mile

This is Nurmi's last appearance in the United States.



who has broken many world

Mr. I. G. Gears of the Vacuum Oil Co. played the seventh hole at Doop Water Bay in one last week. thus adding his name to the unique list of local golfers who hole from the tee shot.

PANCHO VILLA.

LOCAL EXHIBITION OF BOXING.

FILIPINO MIDGET A REAL

SHOW AT "STAR."

thusiastic audience at the Star Theatre yesterday when Pancho Villa, the flyweight boxing champion of the world, gave an exhibition of the noble art.

Villa first delighted the audience with a wonderful display of skipping, demonstrating his marvellous swiftness of foot. C.P.O. Jim Cartlidge, the wellknown local pugilist (who is undefeated featherweight champion of the Imperial Forces and the lightweight champion of the Colony) was then announced, and proceeded to mix things with the world champion in two sparkling exhibition rounds.

Both the men looked in the Two Thousand Guineas. From the pink of condition, and after siz-ing each other up carefully, the result as broadcast by Router, Solitary



TANCHO VIVEA

Pancho Villa opened the attack by Hardman (Birkdale), best H. planting severale hefty hooks to Taylor (Mid-Surrey) by one hole. | Cartlidge's head. | Cartlidge, Fradgley (North Devon) beat taken by surprise, seemed at a loss to deal with the situation; but soon recovered and fought back splendidly. Villa, however, by dint of masterly footwork, easily evaded the blows and earned hearty applause for his cat-like. agility.

The second round was in many respects similar to the first. Pancho appeared to leave the bulk of the attacking to Cartlidge, contenting himself by cleverly ducking and side-stepping and causing Cartlidge to miss wildly, much to the amusement of everybody. was obvious to those present that Pancho Villa was master of the situation and on the few occasions when a real mix-up occurred, Villa easily demonstrated his superiority, more particularly at

in-fighting. Villa afterwards fought two exhibition rounds with his 'own sparring partner, not however, of a serious nature. Pancho kept the house in roars of laughter with his amusing antics, at one moment allowing his opponent to bang away for all he was worth and the next by ducking and slipping away with lighting swiftness.

Altogether it was a splendid performance and, judging by the volume of applause, there was no doubt as to the success of the event and the popularity of the little Filipino marvel.

There will be another exhibition this evening.

EPSOM DERBY. FAVOURITE FINISHES SEVENTH.

MANNA'S VIOTORY. MR. HENRY MORRISS OF SHANGHAL. CONGRATULATED.

Hongkong's interest in Derby this year acquired added zest through the easy victory Henry Morriss's Manna, which earlier in the season won the



it appears that confidence in Manna was shaken on the eve of the race, the price on the colt eventually going out to 9/1 against before the start. "On the other hand, Cross Bow," the property of Lord Astor and the first representative of Alec Taylor, the Manton wizard. shortened down to 9/2, but he could only finish seventh on the beavy course." H. H. the Aga Khan, who won the Two Thousand Guineas last year, fook second prize with Zionist, who was little behind Manna in the betting on the course. The shortening in Zionist's price on the evel of the race is an indication of the progross he had made since he was considered an "outsider" after

failing in the Guineas. H. M. the King's Runnymede ran eighth and was in front of Ptolemy 11, the Franch colt which at one stage was favourite.

It is believed that this is Mr. Morriss's first effort to win the Home Derby and his success is unique. Lord Astor has been trying for years and has failed again this time with the favourite. Steve Donoghue, who rode for Morriss, won the Derby in 1921 1922 and 1923, but not last year Lord Derby's Sansovino finished first. " This year, Lord Derby was not represented, his last candidate, Grandpre, being withdrawn this week.



When will his turn come?

Manna was purchased by Mr. Henry Morriss of Shanghai for guineas as a yearling, is betting. Phalaris-Waffles, and by Fred Darlings o Beckhampton.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, May 27 The result of the Derby (one an a half miles) at Epsom, is:

HOW THE DERBY WAS WON LAST YEAR.



Lord Derby's Sansovino, ridden by T. Weston, winning the Epocus

Manna (Donoghue) The Sirdar

Twenty-seven ran. Manna won in a canter by eight longths. Two lengths between second and third. Warminster was

Starting prices :- 9/1 Manna 10/1 Zionist; 60/1 The Birder.

In the result, it is mentioned that there were 27 starters. number tallies with the list probables given, and posted rom time to time with supple mentary cables. The complete list of startors would be:-

Jockey Name. Jelliss Bucellas Weston Conquistador Archibald Constantius F. Bullock Cross Bow Winter • Dalmagarry Dempsey Dignity 🔍 J. Leach Ethnarch MacLachian, jr. Flying World Donoghue-Manna Thwaites." My Crackers Burns Ponsasinorum Fox Priory Park Stern Ptolemy II. Hulme Roidore Childs Runnymede Pryor Elliott Richards Beary ... Wragg St. Napolean Smirke Sunderland Esling

The Sirdar The Virginian Warminster

H. Beasley R. Jones Lane V. Smyth Carslake



Carslake who got so near and yet so far.

Large Crowd Cheerful. LONDON, May 27.

The conditions were most miserable with a cold, driving rain and hurricane wind; yet the crowd, this afternoon when the Japanese most of whom sheltered in the lee | Far East Olympiad men will be of 'buses, taxis and charabanes, playing, there is the swimming appeared larger than ever and were gala when the Nippon swimmers

Their Majesties the King and swimmers. Queen, accompanied by the Duke | Yesterday it was hoped that a and Duchess of York, Prince Henry, football match-Japan v., China-Princess Mary and Viscount Las- would be played at the Club ground celles arrived at 1.15 p.m. and this afternoon but arrangements received an ovation. Race Described.

start. Priory Park raced in front of kong. Manna, Constantius, Dalmagarry, The Virginian, St. Becan, Vicot, Dignity, Zionist and Solario with Cross Bow heading the others for a quarter of a mile, when Dalmagarry forced the pace, pursued by Manna, Priory Park, Constantius, St. Becan, Vicot, Zionist, The Sirdar, Warminster and Runnymede.

At, the half-way, Manna joined Dalmagarry who was beaten on descending the hill to Tattenham Corner where Zionist went on into second place followed by Warminister, The Sirdar, St. Becan, Cross Bow and Solario. A quarter of a mile from home Manna draw away and won in canter. Solario was fifth, Becan sixth, Cross Bow favourite at 9/2 against was seventh Runnymede eighth, Ptolemy

tenth, and Constantius last. Time 2 min. 40. 3/5 secs. There was no special place

Popular Victory Mr. Morriss was congratulated Stewart v. C. H. Beardall; W. G. most heartily, also the trainer and

Fred Darling, the trainer, said the colt had given the utmost satisfaction to the very hour of the race and the smashing victory on heavy going conclusively proved

his stamina. H.M. the King sent for Steve Donoghue after the race. Night Before.

Bivouackers, on Epsom Downs spent a restless night owing to the rain and gale continuing till morning. Hence traffic on the roads in the early hours was less than usual. Most of the crowd came in motors or by train. The picturesque carnival character was lacking owing to the absence of horse vehicles on the roads. Improvement in the weather during the afternoon is forecasted. In any case rain is unlikely to affect the going,

Quick Work. The Bastern Extension Telegraph Co. informs the China Mail" that the result of the race was shot over the company's wires. in the following times: Wellington, Sydney, Melbourne

EXHIBITION BILLIARDS.

STEVENSON AT ENGINEERS

INSTITUTE. H. W. Stevenson, the ex-champion cuelat. gave anexhibition at the Engineers and Shipbuilders Institute last evening, playing a game of 800 up with Mr. J. B.

Hamilton. Mr. Hamilton was decidedly off colour and could not get the balls going. Altogether he only reached. double figures on six occasions.

the highest break being 14: 2 Stevenson was not quite as good as he has been in previous local

exhibitions. Early on he compiled a break of 82, followed by 47 and 45. After forty minutes' play, the score was; -Mr. Hamilton (rec. 400) 465, Stevenson 280, Breaks of 62 and 45 and other smaller contributions made the score: Stevenson 595. Mr. Hamilton 589. Towards the end, the ex-champion compiled 147 by all-round billiards and won by

800 to 611. After the match, the visiter gave an exhibition of fancy shots and ran a competition for members with his "jazz" balls for which a prize cue was offered

MILITARY BOXING.

SURREYS' PLATOON TOURNAMENT.

Lieut, A E Cottam, sports officer of the Bast Surrey Regiment, informs the "China

Mail that: The "Montague-Bates" Platoon Boxing Tournament of the regiment will be held at Murray Barracks on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 28, 29 and 30, commencing at 8 p.m. sharp, each evening.

Some good fighting should be seen during this competition.

OLYMPIAD ATHLETES.

LOCAL PROGRAMME FOR TO-DAY.

LATEST DETAILS.

. In addition to the tennis matches will be at the V.R.C. with local

fell through on account of some of the Japanese being indisnosed.

The going was sticky with the At the Chinese Y.M.C.A., this course cutting up during the early evening, there will be a voileyhall match in which the Chinese As the barrier ascended to a fair Olympic team will meet Hong-

ENTRIES FOR JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP.

In the junior section championship of the golf club, the qualifying round will be played at Happy Valley on Saturday, Sunday and

Whit-Monday. Of the 25 entered, 16 will qualify for match play. Competitors will arrange to play off themselves and the draw is follows:--

D. J. Brown v. S. Hamer; F. J. Ling v. F. Oliver; S. H. Garrod v. J. H. Gelling; B. Petheram v. J. Laing; R. F. Clark v. F. L. Squibbs; W. Pryde v. P. Morrison; E. Moore v. J. Dickson; C. A. Grimes v. J. McCubbin; Manna's was a popular victory. W. H. Edmonds v. T. Bateman; J. Fitzgibbon v. A. Kirk; D. Lyon v. W. Paterson.

The first round proper has been fixed for June 13 to 15 and the second round from June 20 to 22. The qualifying round will be played off at the same time as the Adamson Cup but competitors will return separate cards.

PANIC DEATH.

WOMAN JUMPS FROM WINDOW

Revenue Officers raided a building at Spring Garden Lane where the inmades were suspected of having illicit opium in their posses

The visit of the officers soon became known to the occupants of the upper floors; and in a panic which ensued a Chinese woman living out the third floor sought secape by jumping through a window. The yard of the ground floor and was

instantly killed It is believed that the woman was in the set of boiling orders at the

CORRESPONDENCE.

Local Shares.

(To the Editor of the China Mail.) (To the Editor of the China Mail).

are shorts. Unless he has a very Visitors Book. short memory I refer him to the events preceding the April settlement when the inability of shorts to cover sent several stocks sky

He also makes out a case against the shorts for selling cash (To the Editor of the China Mail). to bear down prices. If the shorts have succeeded all credit to them. It's the fittest who survive. To malntain high prices, "Broker" should buy up the shares if he can.

For further proof of my honest intentions when your reporter interviewed me, I also refer "Broker" to the trend of stocks in previous summers. Some of us keepa a chart or graph. Mine shows a distinct bend in summer and I have always attributed the drop to the absence, on furlough, of a few leading spirits.

You, Sir, can adjudiente by comparing the quotations of this Tuesday and the previous settlement day. Perhaps you will do so and point out which stocks have gone up. I took the liberty of telling your reporter what thought was the general opinion. have done so before. Perhaps I have not had the honour of direct contact with your correspondent. Otherwise I would have incorporated his views as it is impossible to gainsay cold facts.

Yours, etc., BEARISH. Hongkong, May, 28.

OPIUM SCANDAL.

STARFIANG SHANGHAI INCIDENTS.

FIGHT WITH POLICE.

(Reuter's Service.)

SHANGHAI, May 27. Another incident took place in the local opium scandal on Tuesday night: A dozen Chinese civilians hired two foreign launches. They took fifty armed soldiers at Woosung and sailed to the Chinese bund, where after a fight they seized a boat loaded with opium which was confiscated by the Chinese police, The soldiers drove the police from the station and shot one. They tied | made a desperate attack on an a hoat to the launch and proceeded ! Indian constable at "Hunghom; dowstream. A fight followed, the | shooting him with his own revolver, police firing from the banks, while | was again brought before Mr. A general commotion was caused | Magistracy this morning. in the district, shopkeepers closing their shops. Near the point at charged with attempted murder, Lordah the boat becoming fright- i but the constable having sucened ran aground. The police cumbed to his injuries a few days later recovered it. The launches later, the charge was altered to one

CHANGE OF PREMIER.

soldiers dismissed the launches.

(Reuter's Service.)

WELLINGTON, May 27. The Minister of Railways, Mr. Coates, succeeds Mr. Massey as Premier.

Moscow, May 27 .- It is officially amounced that M. Trotzky has been appointed presiding member of the Supreme Economic Council and chairman of the General Concessions Committee.—Reuter.

Peking, May 27.—Wang 1-tang telegraphed announcing that would come to Peking yesterday from Nunking. 15 is generally believed that Wang I-tang intends to resign.—By Courtesy of "Daily

Sofia, May 27.—The trial of the persons accused of sheltering conspirators concerned in the cathedral outrage has ended. The Agrarian · leader, M. Perche Lieff, M. Leger and Madame Nicolova have been gentenced to death, and Madame Leger to imprisonment for life, M. Malet was sentenced to eighteen months' imprisonment.-Reuter.

Hankow, May 27.—The local strike situation was further aggravated by this stoppage this morning of the Satchang Match Company's 300 workers demanding in- by stormy weather, according to a croased rates.

taken place, and the negotiations are continuing.—By Courtesy of layed another day.—By Courtesy "Daily Bulletin."

London, May 27.—The appeal of

the short time organisation com- that Tsao Jui-lin arrived at Mukden mittee of the Federation of the to-day. Reliable Chinese circles hour working week, apparently has quarters that Chang Iso lin may, well dieet." (Laughter) solving many of the great political not produced a satisfactory re- make considerable changes in the

hours .-- Benten

Government House.

Sir,—When there are shorts on | Sir,—I suggest that H.E. the the market you can be assured Governor give a garden party to that the bulls will force stocks up. I all those who have not written "Broker" makes out that there their names in His Excellencys,

> Yours, etc. WEARY WILLIE. Hongkong, May 28.

The way some women carry on the sporting clubs of the Colony. about dogs is enough to sicken anyone. I don't wonder some of Emperor of Japan and them bite—dogs I mean. Yours, etc., "

Hongkong, May 26,

JAZZ.

"FIENDS" COMING TO HONGKONG.

Mr. Alec Ross of Theatrical Enterprises who leaves by the wonderful reception in London of the Republic. Hongkong also some four years ago, will appear here sometime in September.

These will be followed by Hongkong's favourite" Star, Madeline Rossiter and her Revne Company of seventeen artistes all new to the East, in the latest London and New York Revues and Musical comedy successes.

MURDER CHARGE.

INDIAN CONSTABLE'S DEATH.

The Chinese alleged to have the soldiers fired from the river. E. W. Hamilton at the Kowloon

The accused was previously were taken to Woosung where the lof murder and the case remanded for one week.

ARMS IN CABIN.

YOUNG FRENCH SEAMAN CHARGED.

A young French seaman named afternoon following the discovery of eleven automatic pistols and 2,685 rounds of ammunition in his cabin on board the s.s. Capitaine

The raid was carried out by Sub-Inspector Andrew and a party of Chinese dectectives.

The accused was formally charged with unlawful possession. of the arms and remanded at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

HEAVY HOME MAIL.

The Home mails dated London, April 30, via Suez arrived shortly before moon to-day by the P. and Malwa., There were 298 hags of letter mail. Owing to the late hour at which the mails arrived this time delivery was not expected to commence until after 2 o'clock this afternoon. The parcel mail date! London,

April 22, comprised 128 bags, of which 24 were for Canton.

Peking, May 27.—The Japanese aviators are still detained at Heijo telegram received by the Japanese Otherwise, no development has Legation this morning. It is exproceed that the aviators will be deof "Daily Bulletin.

Master Cotton Spinners' Associa- state that the object of his visit is tions to the members spinning to attempt to persuade Chang. Tro-American cotton to give an assur- lin not, to come to Peking at presponse, for the committee has now Cabinet, and that he may demand trophies, which is but human, had been fought out on the battle decided to seek an undertaking from that all his troops within the victory or defeat was not the field. (Applause)

Daily Bulletin.

Peking, May 27.—It is reported

BONDS OF SPORT.

OLYMPIAD PLAYERS ENTERTAINED.

WEST POINT DINNER.

The Chinese and Japanese delegations who have just returned from the Far Eastern Olympic games in Manila were entertained to a public dinner at the Yee Woo restaurant last night The chair was taken by the Hon. Mr. Chow Shou-son, being supported by the Hon. Mr. R. H.

other guests present were the Sir,-I don't know what the Mr. C. G. Alabaster, K.C., the merchant of China Building, had licence is for dogs, but whatever Rev. G. T. Waldegrave, Mr. Y. halted on the slope just below the it is I suggest it ought to be Murakami (Japanese Consul Queen's Road end of the street, people to go in for other hobbies, and representatives of almost all the

The toasts of The King, the Republic of China having been duly honoured, the chairman said made by telegram between Hong- | died in a little while as a result of kong and Manila, and invitations were therefore sent out late. He asked the guests to overlook any shop and stopped the car. shortcomings. The object of the gathering was to show the friendly feeling which happily existed between sportsmen all have secured the lamous New sportsmen from Japan and sport. (Applause). York Syncopaters for a tour of the lother parts of China. They were East. These popular Jazz fiends happy to have so many present who hail from the Southern States | from their good neighbour Japan. of America and who were part of (Applause). The team which the original Southern Syncopating Prepresented China at Manila had Orchestra' that met with such a members from almost every part contributed its quota. He asked the Chinese team not to be discouraged, but live up to the old adage "If at first you don't succeedle try again." (Applause). He called on his colleague, the Hon, Mr. Kotewall, to propose the

Mr. Kotewall said that yesterday the Chairman of the South China Athletic Association told him he was to speak in Chinese as the majority of those who would be present were Chinese. To this their fine display in the football when the case was put before he agreed. Then another important official of that Association said that if he spoke in Cantonese, made. He hoped they would do years the Lospitals had been the delegates from North China would not understand him. said in that case he would address. the gathering in his beautiful the latter place, so as to carry on with confidence both to the public Mandarin. (Laughter). politely replied that that would have been splendid, were all the show them how athletics was help-Southern delegates able to follow "All right," he answered. "I will speak in Japanese then, if I can find a Japanese friend to drill me for the job." So after a lot of anxious discussions, they concluded that he had better speak in English which is the nearest, approach to a national language in China for conversational purposes." But he said to his friend: "Mind you, before the next Olympic Games take place, you will have to see that China Pierre Brizi was arrested yesterday has a national spoken language." (Applause).

shealth of the athletic delegates.

Language Difficulties.

China's future was the growing enjoys to-day. (Applause). interest which all classes of her people take in physical exercise because it is by physical culture (Applause).

"Dreadnoughts." football match. This was the plause). They had played some and seconded by Mrs. Mackenzie. Tarakan. sixth occasion in succession on fine football and he looked for- The meeting concluded with which the South China Team had ward to the day when they would thanks expressed to Mr. Fleming Singapore, Holhow. won the football contest in the win the Hongkong shield. They (hon, auditor), Mr. S. T. Butlin an achievement of which any of with the thought that the spirit of ber of Commerce for the use of them may well be proud. (Ap- endurance and self-sacrifice were the Board room for the meeting. plause). Their Filipino friends those which would make a nation styledy them. the "dreadnoughts," great. He believed that the and their Japanese friends called interchange of sport between

Much as all liked to carry off cal problems which in years past the same firms that they will Greet Wall be beid by the Govern- thing that really mattered. What I Mr. Murakami, the Japanese observe a working week of 361 ment if he comes, By Courtesy of mattered was the sporting spirit Consul-General, also responded the spirit which knew how to briefly.

UNUSUAL ACCIDENT.

MOTOR CAR RUNS BACKWARDS.

BOY AND BRAKES.

CHINESE KNOCKED DOWN AND KILLED.

An unfortunate motor accident occurred at 3.15 p.m. yesterday when a Chinese, believed by his appearance to be a destitute, was killed at Ousen Victoria Street In addition to the athletic teams | beside the Central Market.

quadrupled. In this way we General); Dr. S. Kishi (chief where the family alighted and left cases) should perhaps get a better class | Japanese delegate), Mr. Wm. Z. L. on a visit, leaving behind Mr. of dog or a tendency for some Sung (chief Chinese, delegate), Ismail's seven-year old son and Chinese driver. latter left the car and tered a shop. In the meantime the youngster tampered with the gear and in doing so released the brake. The car ran down the slope backwards and struck 's that he was pleased to see so Chinese who was walking many present. Owing to lack of away from it. The man was time arrangements had to be thrown violently to the ground and

injuries to his head. The driver rushed back from the

over the world. (Applause). It accept defeat—the spirit which equally sympathetic and generous was pleasing to him that local helped to break class and racial response as last year's did when Empress of Russia for China and Sportsmen had taken the oppor- barriers and to bind all nations an anonymous donor came along Japan with the film "The Epic of | tunity to show that such a feeling | together in a great brotherhood of | the 'day after, the appeal was Everest," informs us that they existed between them and the love through the universality of made for an X-ray apparatus.

. Spirit of Endurance.

Dr. Kishi, the chief Japanese delegate, responded, and congratulated the Chinese football team on their success. It was the best team he had seen in his life; he saw no reason why they should not go to Amsterdam in 1928 and show what "they ' could; do (Applause). He hoped that the spirit of amity which had been so evident in their games would conlinue, and wished success to China in the Far East games of 1927.

Mr. Sung, the chief Chinese Chinese delegate, also responded. He thanked the South China Athletic Association for the cordial welcome extended to the delegates. He considered that China should be congratulated for great improvement had been much better in 1927, when the doing a great and good work on games would be held either in behalf, of the Colony and deserved LATEST the games directly under the noses of the Government and athletics, he said, helped much in forming character. (Applause)

Sport and the Press. Mr. Li Yuk-tong, president of the S.C.A.A., proposed the healtl of the guests and expressed the gratification felt by himself and his fellow hosts by the honour paid by such a distinguished company. After referring to the feeling of friendship which existed among brother sportsman irrespective of race or nationality he said that he had to thank the After congratulating the Press for the interest they had Chinese ladies present on their taken in their sports, as it was performances and the growing through them that the public popularity of sport in the Far came to appreciate the true value East, Mr. Kotewall said that to of sport and thus enable it to him the most hopeful sign of attain the popularity which it

Spirit of Amity. Responding to the toast, the and outdoor sport. "He saw in Hon. Mr. Holyoak said that the last night, which was one and friendly games that the would remember for a long time had been said that the greatness other speeches but he would like S. W. Tso and Mr. J. M. Wong. of Japan was due in no small to emphasise one thing. That The following names were degree to the special attention her was that it was world wide and it added to the General Committee people always paid to physical recognised neither race, creed nor on the motion of Mr. A. S. D. culture and to open-air exercise. | colour. It demanded the spirit of | Cousland seconded by Dr. Pearce: It was not too much to hope, now endurance and also self-sacrifice -Hon. Mr. D. W. Tratman, Hon. that China is emulating Japan's without which no nation could Mr. H. W. Bird, Mr. E. F. Aucott, good example, that she would one hope to place its name on a Mr. T. G. Weall, Mr. W. A. day take her place among the world's record. (Applause). He Dowley, Mr. A. H. Barlow, Mr. great nations of the world had been interested for some Paul Lauder and Mr. G. M. Shaw. years in the evolution of sport in Rev. H. R. Wells and Mr. A. Hongkong and in that matter the Stevenson were elected on the Continuing, Mr. Kotewall said South China Athletic Association Buildings Committee, the resoluthat China had again won the had played a great part. (Ap- tion being moved by Mr. Cameron Far Eastern Olympiad, and it is deserved it. He would leave them (kon, treasurer) and the Cham- Cle, for Kobe, Shanghai,

them "men of iron heads and nations would help very much in

GOOD WORK.

ALICE MEMORIAL HOSPITALS.

ANNUAL MEETING.

Figures described by the Chairman as astounding, were given at the annual meeting of the Alice Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals yesterday.

The Secretary (Mr. H. R. Wells) reported that over 13,000 out-patients and 1,700 in-patients had been treated throughout the year, the visits of out-patients numbering 35,000. There had The motor car, which belongs to been 438 operations in the Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak, the Hone Mr. Hadjee Ismail, broker and Nethersole and Ho Miu Ling Hospitals and 524 cases were dealt with at the Alice Memorial Hospital, including maternity

An increase in the estimates for 1925 was explained by Mr. E. A. Harlow, Business Manager, to be due to the appointment of a lady doctor and a slight increase all round in the Chinese staff. The total estimated expenditure for 925 was \$60,000 as against an expenditure for 1924 The Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak

presided over the meeting and after referring to the loss of the late Mr. A., G., Stephen, a very generous supporter, gave particulars of improvements contemplated being made at the hospital and hoped that the appeal for support would meet with an

Mr. Holyoak after giving instances of the testimony borne by members of his own staff who had been treated at the Hospital next dealt with the question of new buildings. An ambitious scheme for development had been drawn up but owing to the trade depression a more moderate scheme had been evolved which would allow the work to be proceeded with piecemeal. Instead of putting up the larger Hospital they hoped to erect within a reasonable time the first block of a new hospital.

He thought he was correct in saying the Hospital was turning away cases all the time and more beds were urgently needed. What support they, would be likely to receive from the Government he felt it difficult to say at the contest and it was evident that them that they would receive a generous contribution. For many Shanghai or Peking, preferably at the support of all. He appealed and the Government to help them. (Applause).

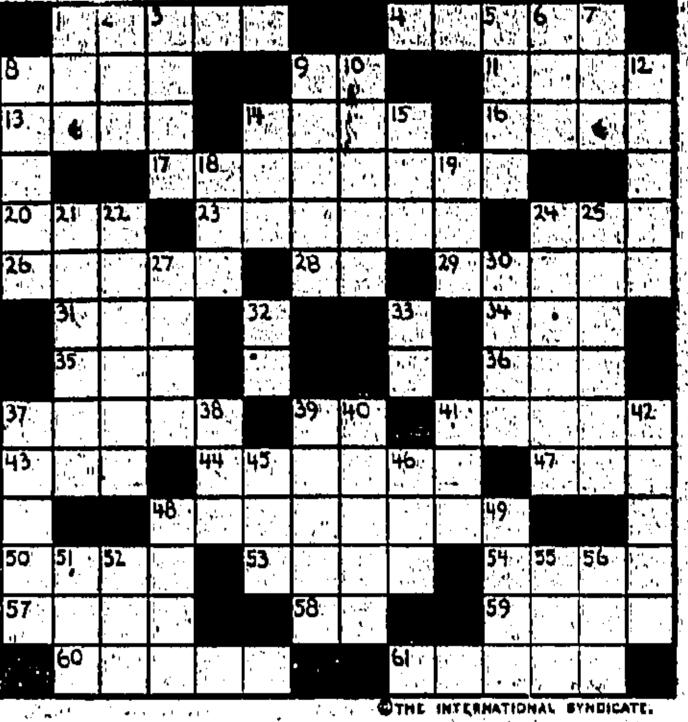
The Chairman mentioned that the nation. Sport and there was roughly \$100,000 in hand towards the new Hospital and he thought it would be advisable to proceed with the first block now and leave the remainder of the building to be erected later on. The need was urgent and if they could establish a new ward it would be a great relief and service to suffering humanity. suggested they should appoint committees to go into this matter and also for the collection, of funds for the purpose of proceed- | Seng. from Bangkok, Kosichang. ing with the remainder of the

The meeting agreed with the Chairman's suggestion and on the motion of Mr. Wong, seconded by Mr. Wright, it was decided to ask from Scattle, Shanghai. the Executive Committee appoint the committees.

On the proposition of Mr. A. Stevenson, seconded by Mr. Wright, the Executive Committee was elected as under:-Hon. Mr. this change more than in any occasion was an historic one, and P. H. Holyoak (Chairman), Hon. other single social evolution the on no account would be have miss- Mr. D. W. Tratman (Deputy regeneration of the country, ed a gathering such as that of Chairman), Mr. H. Greenwood (Hon. Treasurer), Dr. R. Mac-Lean Gibson (Superintendent), Shanghai, Swatow. people will be better able to play to come as one of the most plea- | Rev. H. R. Wells (Secretary), the game of life and to meet the sant he had spent in Hongkong Mrs. A. Hughes (Matron), Sir Bombay, Singapore. strenuous exactions of present- over a period of 25 years. Sport H. E. Pollock, K.C., Mr. D. H. day occupation. (Applause). It had been fairly fully dealt with in Cameron, Mr. Chau Siu-ki, Mr. Barry, for Manila.

CELNA MAIL'S CROSS-WORD PUZZIE

(These cross-word puzzles have been made by experts but our readers are warned to watch out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and althou



SUGGESTIONS, FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn to still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both;

1-Cry of an animal ' were 2-Dark fluld scorpted by outtle-3-To chirp 11-Unplowed Border round a fle 5-Correct 6-Possesses 7-Point of compass (abbr.) 8-Nackplace 9---Wild animals iO--Soon to occur 12-Pulls along 14-Pronoun 15—Terminal: member 28-Means of transport (abbr.) 18—College yell 19—Pen 21-Can be cultivated 22—Sea nymphi 24—An evergreen shrub 25--Suave 27-To plant 30—Heroic poem 32—Proceed 33—Proposition 37-Bondman 38-Period 39--Pertaining to vision 40—Pertaining to Scandinavian 48-Household storage place (pl.) countries 11-Perceive 42-Soized 46-So: thus 48-Nuisance 49—Footgear 56-Christian Endeavor (abbr.) 51—Affirmative 52-- Japanese coin 55---Hall · | 55-Permit

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's "China Muil" along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

SHIPPING NEWS.

" HORIZONTAL

1-Two-footed

8-Normat

17—A flower

23-Tallsman

24—Carry

35---Insect

37—Slip

41—Odor

44---Rest

26-New

4---Turning machine

13-A hardened mass

14-Great warmth 16-One who utilizes

20-Moved swiftly

29-Units of time

36—Man's name

39-Proposition

42-Conducted

47-Meadow:

64-Hearty

50-Urn-like vessel

53-Flat and circular

59-Piace for cooking

60—Place of ingress

61-Bod covering

b7-Organ of the body (pl.)

31-Part of verb "to be"

34-Published (abbri).

9-French for "the" .--

ARRIVAIA. Emp. of Russia, (Br.) C. P. S.i from Manila. Soudan, (Br.) M. M. & Cie., from Kobe, Shanghai. Sarvistan, (Br.) Kuen Sang, from Corbis, (Br.) A. P. C., from

l'arakan. Anomia, (Br.) A. P. C., from Tarakan. Amboise, (Fren.) M. M. Cic., from Marseilles, Shanghai. Sun Li. (Port.) Hang Kee, from Kwong-chow-wan, Macao. Vestland, (Nor.) Kwang Nguan

Prosper, (Nor.) K. Larssen, from Ceylon Maru, (Jap.) N. Y. K. from Nagoya, Moji Kaga Maru, (Jap.) N. Y.

Sungshan Maru, (Jap.) N. Y. K. from Shanghal, Swatow. Taishin Maru, (Jap.) O. S. K. from Keelung. Cheribon Maru. (Jap.) Nango,

Y. K. from Sourabaya, Balikpapon. DEPARTURES.

Ting Sang, (Br.) J. M. & Co. for Soudan, (Br.) M. M. & Co. for West Carmona, (Amer.) St. Elida Clausen, (Nor.) Pang Zle Laing, for Sarawak. Taming, (Br.) B. & S. for Haiphong Hoihow.

Suiyang, (Br.) B. & S., for Shanghai, Swatow. Hai Mun, (Chi.) Yan Fat, for Haiphong, Holhow. Ceylon Maru, (Jap.) N.Y.K., for | South yesterday and remand-W Bombay, Singapore. Luchow, (Br.) B. & S., for Shang: | arrival of the police force

Tonjer, (Nor.) Dodwell & Co., for Wakamatsu..... Anomia, (Br.) A. P. Haitan, (Br.) Chenng Hao, for the police seized firearms, daggers, Capitaine Faure, (Fren.) M. M. Knut Hamsen (Nor.) Thoresen & Co., for Shanghai. Pt. Wilson, (Amer.) Pac. Mail

charged on remand at the Knw-Constitution for the their of a state of their or their o

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION. COMPLOTE YONKERS O LOU OHO OIL E WARR TROUG POST GA MADIENTENA TEGG T S B CIME E ECR. LIBS DOM N SA O AN AC U BD BARREM. LOUVRE ETAGERE ASSAILS X AND RED KIND III ELSA 6 M M NEAR O BABBLES S LOUS GREED OSSA A LICE TRA ARE U MELLANGE LEMBERG

There will be a series of Bible Readings conducted by Mrs. H. L. Clift on Fridays at 10.30 a.m. at the Helena May Institute. The Meeting is open to all women.

Three months' imprisonment with hard labour was the sentence imposed by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, on a Chinese employee of the Emprese of Russia, for the theft of two bed sheets.

Three sailors from the U.S.S. Ashville, who were detained by the police last night on a charge of alleged assault on a Chinese at Wanchai, were released as there were no grounds on which to proceed with the case.

Over thirty men concerned in Na the fighting affray between the Hakka and Hoklo Chinese on Ping Chau island were charged before the District Magistrate from Cheung Chau was the signal for the participants ton disperse, many of whom escaped for by boat, in the direction of Shamshuipo. In the round up and other weapons, from hitta occupied mostly by the Hak cast

Peking / May 27 The Ministry of Communications recently, recaived a telegram from the director of the Pokow Hanyangchow Rest way, which is now being constitute ed to take up quarter in the

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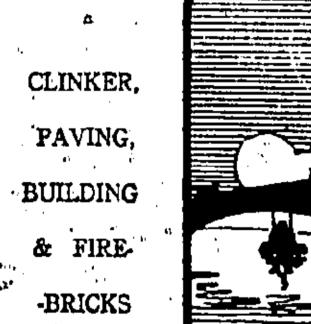
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The Exchange Banks will be business on Monday, June 1.

The return of the number of ____ The speeding up of London's cases of notifiable diseases which telephone service is proceeding occurred in the Colony of Hong- apace. A new exchange called typhoid, 1.

the utilization of France's water horsepower, but during the war more strongly urged.

Searchlights will be exercised closed to the transaction of public from Lyemun between 7.15 and 8.20 p.m. to-night.

kong during the week ended May "Mill Hill" has just been opened showed: Small-pox, 1; in a building specially designed diphtheria, 2 (one fatal); enteric for its purpose. It is starting fever, 8 (one fatal); para- with a modest 600 subscribers, but can be extended to 2,680. Six other new exchanges are due to The China and Japan Tele- be opened within the next few phone Co., Ltd., have sent out a months, namely, Palmers Green, circular informing subscribers Tilbury, Albert Dock, Enfield, that their present subscription East Ham, and Sloane. This contracts will expire in one calen- last, which will be in the vicinity. dar month from the 31st inst., and of the Sloane Square district, is that on and from July 1 their destined to relieve the overloaded subscription rate will be (in Vic- Victoria exchange of many of its toria, Kowloon, and on the Peak) subscribers, and will also take \$108 annually, in accordance over the lines from Kensington with arrangements entered into and Western. There has also with the new company, and ap- been a re-shuffle of many of the proved by the Hongkong Govern- city area lines. Holborn will, next year, be the first of the London exchanges to be working It has just been shown how on the automatic system.

power has been developed, al- The movement to empower though only about one-sixth of the | the British Post Office to act as total potential water power is yet agents for the seller by distributemployed. In 1914, France had ing parcels to the buyer on a cashequipped only about 750,000 on-delivery basis is being once the lack of coal compelled France | Central and Associated Chambers to turn its attention to the hydro- of Agriculture have passed a reelectric industry, and between solution favouring it as calculated 1914 and 1918 there was added to help the farmer to dispose of 450,000 horsepower to the exist- his butter and eggs without the ing total. Since then, plans have intervention of the middleman, been elaborated for the installa- The system claims to have worked tion of many hydro-electric plants. well in a number of other coun-These plans have not always been tries, including Denmark and | Kobe has contributed generously realized, but at the present time India. In Denmark 131/2 per first to the relief of refugees from the force generated is estimated cent. of all parcels carried by the Yokohama and then to the repair at 1,400,000 horsepower." Another post office are stated to be puid and reconstruction funds for the 400,000 horsepower will, it is ex- for under it. In India it has foreign cemetery the Interpected, shortly be available proved a definite boon to the con- national Hostel, the Y. C. and Calculations show that France sumer. Provincial retail traders A. C. and other needed community should be able to obtain eventual- oppose it, since it tends to reduce efforts. The Yokohama Seamen's ly from the waterfalls 8,000,000 prices by increasing the competi- Club under the auspices of the horsepower. In other European tion of central stores. The Bri- Y.M.C.A., which has been concountries the potential horse- tish Government, on the other ducting work, in Yokohama and power is as follows: Norway hand, is neutral. Sir W. Mitchell Kobe since the earthquake, has for 7,500,000. Sweden 6,700,000, Italy Thomson, Postmaster-General, some time past been making a 5,500,000, Switzerland 3,000,000, has now referred the question to quiet campaign for funds to meet Germany 1,500,000, England a committee which is to test its operating expenses for public opinion in the matter.

Newspapers handled through the mails in Canada average in bulk 125 tons a day. The average cost per year for transporting newspapers through the mails in Canada is \$3,500,000, or about 37 per cent. of the total cost of handling all mail matter.

Authority has sanctioned a scheme for the improvement of the India and Millwall docks in the Thames estuary at an estimated cost of £1,030,000. The scheme includes new passages for linking up the West India and Millwall dock systems that will enable-vessels to reach them from the entrance to the South Dock, which lies between them. The troublesome journey round the big river bend will then be un-

Under the co-operative scheme of the British and Canadian Governments to bring selected Old Country families to the Dominion, sixty families recently | Halifax, Nova arrived in Scotia, for settlement in the Maritime Provinces. These people were mostly from Scotland and have had agricultural experience. Coming from a country not unlike that in which they propose to settle and used to the type of farming common in the Maritimes, these people are expected to do well.

The foreign community of the year 1925.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Assistant General Manager of the Standard Oil Company of New personally to all his friends. Mr.

York for Japan, sailed from Smith leaves the Colony in the Mr. Ernest Hire a Blyth Kobe on the President Pierce on s.s. Rhexenor on June 1 and in-Saturday, May 16, to spend the tends to live in retirement in summer at home.

Phe spectacular drama, made famous by the late Sir Henry Irving is to be produced at the Imperial Theatre Friday and Saturday mights, May 29, and 30, at 8 o'clock and on Saturday afternoon, May 30, at 1.30 o'clock, by members of the Tokyo A.D.C.

The third "Thrift Week" is to hé observed throughout Japan today. In view of the prevailing decline in the amount of the postal savings, the authorities have been contemplating plans to encourage savings, since the amount with-drawn totalled about Y..5,000,000 the past two months.

Miss Mitsuko Aoyama, ticket clerk of the Tokyo Station, and four other employes are to be hon--oured for faithful services in commemoration of the silver wedding anniversary of the Emperor and Empress of Japan. Miss Aoyama has been ticket clerk for the past eight years and she has never been late or absent from her work.

The ."Yellow Dragon" says :-read a few books since the s.s. came to Perak as manager of all well for many weeks, has re- at the time of his death. tired to Japan where we trust he will recover his lost health. His young scholar from Oxford Wales when at the front: with his academic honours still An American officer was refresh upon him-Mr. P. Richmond. connoitring on a road in the war Oxford and two Cambridge men uniform of a British officer. in the Common Room. If we get did not think the boy had any many more we shall be able to hold place there at that particular time our own Oxford Cambridge inter- so he asked imperatively: varaity contests.

Every nation in the world, every peer and prince in Japan, and colonel, with some derision. the sands of communities and And who are you?" asked the societies throughout the Empire Lad. was represented by the countless - "I'm King George of England rare and precious gifts to the Em- said the American still peror, and Empress on the oc decision, as he further advised the

Mrs. John Goold, wife of the Mr. H. Percy Smith regrets The King of the Belgians has Barmouth, North Wales.

> The following are Honorary Re-School: - H. T. Dewn Esq., which commented in Swatow and Henry Uy Choyee, Esq., Manila.

Indian Ocean—but from the date | floor? given (May 14) the Macedonia must have left Colombo before the tornado at Madras.

His many friends in Perak, and particularly the mining comcable was received in Ipoh recentthe death of Mr. S. H. B. Blandy. who was at one time a very wellknown Perak miner, says Crook is now well on his "Times" of Malaya. If we re-

A writer in the "Royal Magazine" here has been taken by a gives this story of the Prince of This new addition makes two zone when he met a boy in the

> "The Prince of Wales," the lad "Sure," replied the American

are you?

(Northumberland) pitman has joined the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company as a leading tenor.

Dame M. Lloyd George writes presentatives of the Diocesan Boys | pointedly to "The Daily Herald," Taipeli, Formosu, F. C. Whitfield, Herald" vein on the £1,000 Esq., Amoy, Sing King-hon, Esq., (now £600) necklaced episode:of my pearls were "Most given me from time to time by my husband out of Writing from Colombo. Detec- his earnings as a journalist since tive Inspector Mr. Earner who he left office. Is it a crime for has retired on pension from the him to earn high fees for writing? Hongkong Police and who left for. If he is to be arraigned for this Home by the Macedonia on May offence, many of the most promin-2. wishes to be remembered to his ent Socialist leaders ex-Minisfriends and colleagues. He says ters and others—ought to be in "the trip was not altogether the dock with him. In fine, had smooth, especially after the fine you not better cleanse your own weather down to Penang." He stable first before you undertake also refers to a depression in the to sweep the dust on the Liberal

American society seems to have been thrilled to the core by the announcement that President Coolidge sent his official topper to the hatters to be reblocked, instead munity, will regret to hear that a of investing in a new one, for Easter, as is the American custom. from London announcing However, the President has competitors in that line in the history of English politics. It was the great Duke of Devonshire who invariably went racing in the same hat, which way to England and has doubtless member aright, Mr. Blandy first grew more and more dilapidated as the seasons passed. At last society Macedonia steamed out of the Menglembu Lodge, Ltd., being re- felt that something must be done, harbour. He will return about the lieved there by Mr. Brash when he and 24 ladies of his acquaintance beginning of November, much (Mr. Brandy) became interested conspired to send 24 new hats of better in health we all hope. Mr. in Malayan Tin Dredging, Ltd., of | the accepted type to Devoushire Campbell, who had not been at which company he was a director House on the same day, but it is not recorded that he wore any of

His many friends in Johore and Malaya generally will regret to hear that a cable was received. His Highness the Sultan of Johore from Dr. Brockie Wilson stating that his father, Dato Wilson, died at York on May 8." Dato J. P. A Wilson, like the late Mr. Buckley, entirely secured the respect and good-will of all classes of the Malays. He was thus enabled to carry out his schemes for improving the lieulth of the inhabitants of the State and organize the medical department. It was wohill work in the first decade of this century, but the Duto's personality and energy; combined with discretion and com-Sultun who conferred on tem the of the rollest conceivable decom. Prince of Wales came to with his Sultan who conterred on ten the tong, and of the workstanding add de James. The American Innounced D. P. M. J. With a sease Lineary pales of the control of the

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THE VIEWS OF SHAW AND CHESTERTON.

In a contribution to the second instalment of a symposium on "Have Animals Souls?" which appears in the May number of Animals," Mr. George Bernard Shaw says:-- "

"What is a soul? Unless it is a specific acquisition like a spine, appearing at a certain stage in evolution, it is difficult to regard it as an exclusively human characteristic. However, there is nothing unreasonable or improbable in this view, which is virtually that of the Roman Catholic Church, and is indeed the common view amongst us.

The line it draws may (if you have a fancy that way) be drawn lower dowe, to include dogs or even beetles. Survival after death is another matter altogether. A man may believe that he has a soul, and that a dog has a soul, without believing anything so monstrous as that he and the dog as individuals are going to live for

stating frankly that the subject his experiment. is one of the many questions, on. which he is content to be an agnostic, says :- "About one thing am quite clear, that it is perfectly right that the two ideas of the" immortal man and the immortal mongoose should be "treated as quite distinct. The second is simply a speculation about the mystery of nature that lies around

his own action. "If there is one thing of which I am convinced it is that even our love of animals should be one sort of thing and our love of man another. I do not mean that our love of animals should not be a real and beautiful sort of thing; by all means let it be if it can, as real and beautiful as it was, in St. Francis of Assisi. I mean it is in a different category and on another plane."

VATICAN FILMED.

TWO YEARS' SECRET MAKING.

It is learned from authoritative sources that Vatican officials have just completed the first comprehensive and continuous motion: picture ever filmed in the sacred precincts

of the Vatican and St. Peter's. Although the picture has been more than two years in the making, more or less secrecy has veiled the work, inasmuch as the photographers had to overcome administrative objections, particularly in the handling of the cameras in certain sanctuaries and on certain occasions when the Pope thought the clicking of the camera lent the scene too worldly an

Accordingly the filming has gone along under a pledge that the tripod would not be used, though permission was granted the directors to film almost everything in the way of ceremonies.

Special cameras made Germany were equipped with reconstructed finders, cranks and lenses that enabled the operators to stand in crowds and take pictures with a camera strapped to their chests, inside their coats.

Chapel, at special audiences and waist at coronation functions, were taken in this way.

was arranged for other photogra- graduates:phers as well, though many inside scenes showing his. Holiness and the Cardinals in observance of the ceremonies are said to be of unique interest.

the Vatican, this motion picture will provide a means for him to tour the world" and appear before all the faithful who cannot make a pilgrimage to Rome.

The film, which will be shown soon in its first exclusive exhibition, runs two hours.

Rights have been offered to an American producer, who is expected to attend the showing. ; It is asserted, however, that the Vatician is the actual pro- sore, the hearts that beat beneath ducer of the film, which has not them are much the same as in the yet been named.

He-Do, you know what I admire most about you, beloved? She-No.

"Your lovely eyes." And do you know what admire most about you? Your exquisite taste."

FANTASTIC STYLES.

OXFORD'S SARTORIAL LOST CAUSES.

The legend that Oxford is the home of lost causes was never more charmingly illustrated than in the immensely baggy trousers that may be seen, any day, flapping down The High. For Oxford there are constantly being created fashion whose only possible advocates are ebullient youths. They are too fantastic for the gober world. 🔗

At the moment the trousers are remarkable for width. A year or two ago they were made corduroy, but no publicity was given to them. The fashion was started by a young man Merton, who paid the price of all pioneers by having to wander home in his shirt, while his trousers dangled from a lamp post in Carfax. But he had his reward for many were the pairs of corduroy etrousers that could be G. K. Chesterton, after seen for the rest of the term after

> Even more remarkable than the trousers have been the waist- not me. conts, an Oxonian writes in the "Weekly Dispatch." One of the I lose my dog and donkey if most daring of recent Oxford stole them. I am an honest man, fushion was a double-breasted buffons on its front.

us; the first is a practical question | But the little vanities of the at the prisoner. affecting the common conscience average man have mostly been

VOLUBLE WOMAN AND SQUINTING PERSIAN.

accused by Nigar hanum. bourine, a narghile one of those writes a correspondent of the longstemmed Oriental pipes with bubbling water-coolers for smoke to filter through—and the carpet on which her later husband made his devotions on the nigh their marriage. When prisoner enters, the public titters and mocks him withathe nickname the Squinting Persian. president of the court, in a decent but age-worn black suit and wearing a black astraken "kalpak" on his head, has his work out out to order. His interrogatory

Your age?-I don't know. You don't know?—Well, beween thirty and thirty-five. Where do you live?—At home What have you to say?—I know

nothing about it. Who stole the things?—A thief

But they say it was you?-May The plaintiff, Nigar hanum, whistcoat of claret-coloured Turkish woman of fifty hard-won velvets which had six flat brass winters, is called. She lifts a henna-reddened hand and points

Judge effendi, I swear that's the of a man and the consequence of confined to stockings, ties, man who stole my things. If you

"OUR CABARET."



Rene Delysse, who appears to night at the Theatre Royal in one of her characteristic Dances.

has been an untold boon to Oxford | Look at his eves. tradesmen. As soon as they were introduced, the shops in the Corn and the High blazed out like a

hedgerow in spring. We wore stockings of orange and blue, "plus fours" of pepper mixture and cafe au lait, jumpers of violet and green and yellow, and immense rough silk handkerchiefs at thirty shillings a piece, Virtually all the big scenes in which were allowed to dangle out side the Vatican and the Sistine of the breast pocket almost to the

Here are some of the more startling sarforial figures which The opening of the Holy Door occur to me among recent under-

A tall young man who always went down to punt on the river wearing a long white cloak.

A youth of Socialist tendencies who attended all debates at the Although the Pope never leaves Union Society wearing a bloodred stock, rather incongruously fastened with a diamond trepin. Several young men at Magdalen and "The House," who sported

or deep purple velvet. These were worn with a soft shirt; slightly frilled, and a very broad, black tie. After all youth is entitled to a little absurdity, and l even if our waistcoats are an eyedays of Tom Brown.

elephants are needed every year for making billiard balls."

Aunt Jane— How strange that did not purchase it. It did not was attacked by the influence which was people can teach such big beasts to do such délicate work."

jumpers, and handkerchiefs. The only knew what a villain he is! first alarm and counter attacked, advent of the Fair Isle "jumper He' could "cheat the devil himself. and the Walter Belle had to run

squinting, leering eyes. . He has at the captain, and then proceeded looked crossways at Alluh. How to clean up the ship: could be not have leered covetously at his neighbour's goods?

heft occurred.

steal? Our neighbour's wife had just had a child and we had all gone with her to the baths. It was our duty. We had been neighbours for so long. When we came back everything was upside down.

Besides, I have witnesses. A witness is called. She is a pretty young hanum with light black veil, which she lifts, showing her mouth and the tip of her nose. She gives her evidence in a

staccato sing-song. May Allah preserve our neighbours! There are no honest men dinner jackets of claret coloured left in the world. Work and earn and do not covet the goods of others. Is it enough to dvo one's hair and heard to be young?

Prisoner: President effendi, what does it matter to her if I do dye my hair, moustache and eyebrows. The president intervenes, tries again and again to bring the the point. At last a merchant of the Grand Bazzar is called and tumbourine..."a fine one." peats, "and full of sound."

to an end. Nigar hanum cries out what Dr. Williams Pink Pl le had don

prayed on our marriage night.

shing my boy ! Don't you know! po ought to be at school? cuew I'd forgotten something."

I write this (says the Constant Four of the famous Beile paddle May 20. N.K.K. tinople correspondent of the Man- steamers, the Southend Belle June 8. N.C.K. chester Guardian) in a Stamboul Yarmouth Belle, Clacton Belle, law court with my interpreter be- and Walton Belle-which for side me. Ali Asgar, a Persian, is years have plied between the June 4-E. A. a Thames and South Coust resorts. Turkish woman, of stealing from as pleasure boats—ire to go under May 19.—J.U.J.L. while she was out, a tam- the auctioneer's hammer shortly.

Evening News. These craft are held in affection- June 1 -N Y.K. ate and sentimental regard by thousands of Londoners; for was it not in the Belle steamers that they escaped for a few hours from the turmoil and stress of the City and enjoyed for a brief spell the joys of a sea voyage in miniature?

Built round about 1893, the boats in their time must have carried many thousands, probably millions of Londoners on pleasure bent.

CARGO OF MARRIED MEN. Who does not recall the Husband's Boat On a Salurday one of the fleet was specially commissioned to take a complement of husbands who had been toiling all week in the City to Margate, where their wives and families into 26 .- P. & O. were spending the summer. July 1,2 B. F. During the war the Belle fleet was regulationed for sterner things than pleasure jaunts, The steamers were fitted for active

oustask of mine-sweeping. Towards the latter part of 1917; when it became known that Liverpool was to be used as a port for landing American troops, the enemy extended their mine-laying activities to the mouth of the Mersey and four of the Belles were sent to sweep in the Irish Sea, with Liverpool as a hase. They re- June 1.-U.M.S.B. mained there until they finished their mine-sweeping career in

Later two of the boats were July 7. A.O.L. equipped as hospital ships, and carried thousands of wounded. To the Walton Belle fell the honour of engaging in what was perhaps the most exciting adventure of the fleet's active service. When the war was almost over the Walton Belle, manned by unarmed mercantile ratings, arrived in the Dvina, in North Russia, and in an emergency was used to convey supposedly loyal Russian troops armed with rifles and Sort. 11.-E. & A. machine guns to deal with a difficult situation at Onega. When they reached Onega, at that time held by Bolshevik mutineers, the first lieutenant with two men went ashore with a Lewis gun and cleared the village in the vicinity FROM SEATTLE of the docks. But the loyal lane s.-A.O.L. Russians could not be induced to

BELAYING PIN PERSUASION. Belaying pins and other July 1.- B F.

persuasive weapons only succeeded in inducing a few. to go ashore, so the first Lieutenant, saddled with several Bolshevik prisoners. had to abandon the attack. The Bolsheviks recovered from their from Onega under heavy shell and Defendant! What's wrong with machine-gun fire. On the voyage back to Archangel the four Plaintiff: Oh, they he levely or five prisoners succeeded in President effendi, look at • his disarming the guard, threw a bomb

They completely subdued the 200 armed Russians on board, and May 14.—B. F. President: Come to the facts. the situation was entirely in their Was anyone at home when the favour till it was taken in hand by May 30.-T.K.K. one of the mercantile marine Plaintiff: How could we know ratings, who appeared on deck that anyone would come in and with a shot-gun and blew off the heads of two of the mutineers, one with the right barrel and the other

with the left. That settled the dispute!

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> suit him. Besides, he did not like the looks of the prisoner.
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> The evidence (such as it is) draws bed. rating at that time. This left me pale, this and oscily tiped. I felt just as three in the morning as when I want to bed. rate bed. rate bed. rate bed. rate bed. rate bed. rate bed. Let him keep the other things steer I had taken then if he wants, but give me back the carnet on which my poor husband reallers health. I can strongly to commend this medicine to how work Three months imprisonment for implicing from a feeling of depressing as

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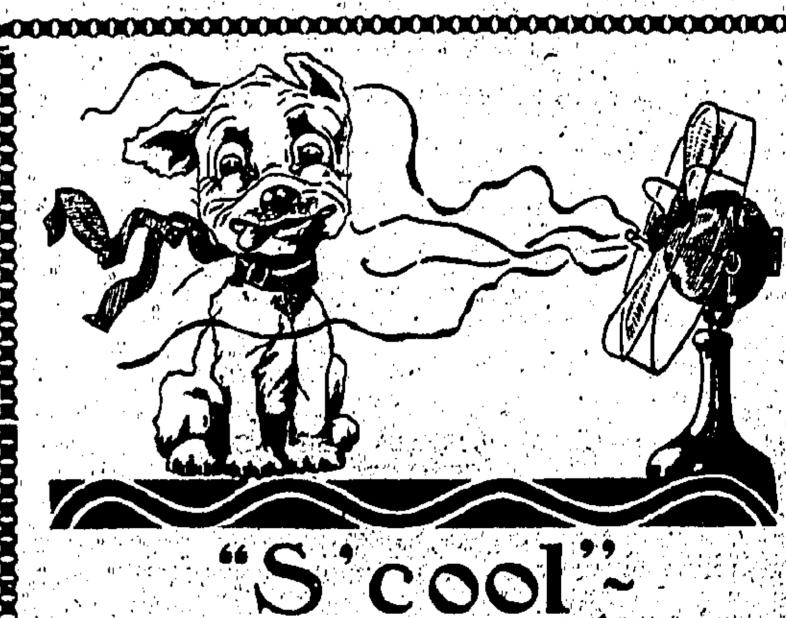
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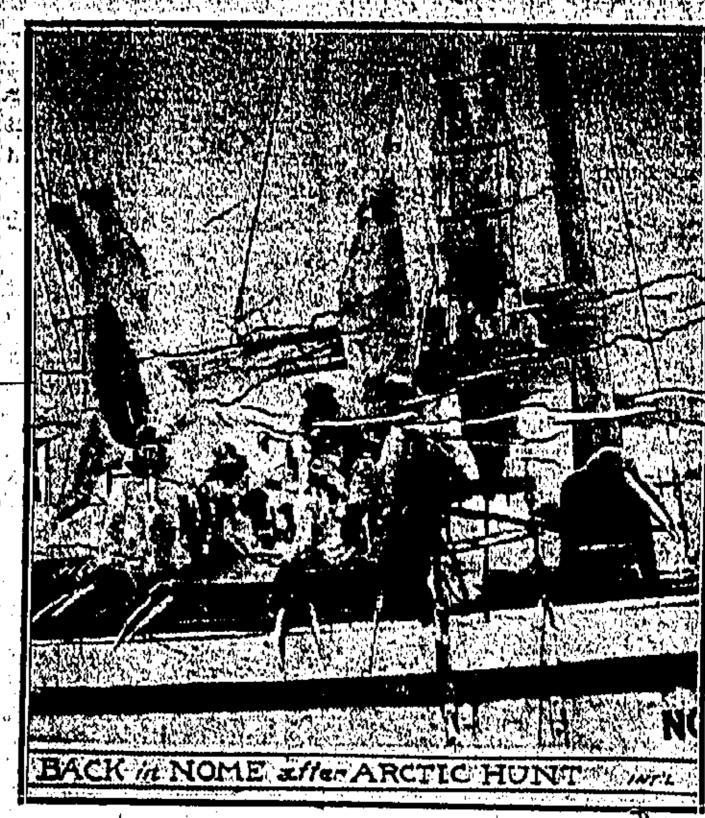
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Mrs. Calvin Coolidge appeared in the uniform of a Girl Scout at the Children's Spring Dance Festival presented for the benefit of the Girl Scout Association of the District of Columbia.



Premier Tzankoff, of Bulgaria fac ed stormy days when Communists bon ibed the Sveti Kral Cathedral in Sof in, killing 100 persons and atti impted to overthrow the Govern-



One of the greatest and most successful point bear and walrus hunts in recent years ended when the schooner Nokatak returned to Nome. The greatest point bear and walrus hunting fields are in the waters of the Behring Sea and Arctic Ocean west of Alaska and north of Siberia in the vicinity of the Wrangel Islands.



Mrs. Emanuel Sorenson, twentyeight, was placed under observation
for mental unbalance after her admission that she poisoned eight persons
because she did not like them. They
were her first husband, her motherin-law, her daughter and five other
children.



Firemen waded knee deep in the Mississippi River at St. Paul to direct highpowered water lines on the St. Paul wooden railroad bridge which started from a spark from a locomotive. The photo shows the spectacular blaze which destroyed the wooden trestle and false work supporting forms for a new traffic bridge. A brisk wind spread the flames through the creosoted timber work of both spans, causing a loss of \$100,000.



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Bishop William Montgomery Brown, of Arkansas, who was unfrocked by the Protestant Episco-pal House of Hishops, following his trial last year on charges of horesy, came to New York to speak at St. Mark's Church in the Bouwerle on the subject, "Are Heresy Trials of Any Use?" Bishop Manning, of New York, sent a letter to Dr. Guthrie, paster of the church, "forbidding" him to allow Dr. Brown to speak. At first Dr. Guthrie said to speak. At first Dr. Guthrie said Dr. Brown would be allowed to talk in the church, but as the time neared for Dr. Brown to make the address, Dr.: Cuthrie announced that "out of courtesy to Bishop.
Manning, Bishop Brown will not plead his cause in St. Mark's Church."

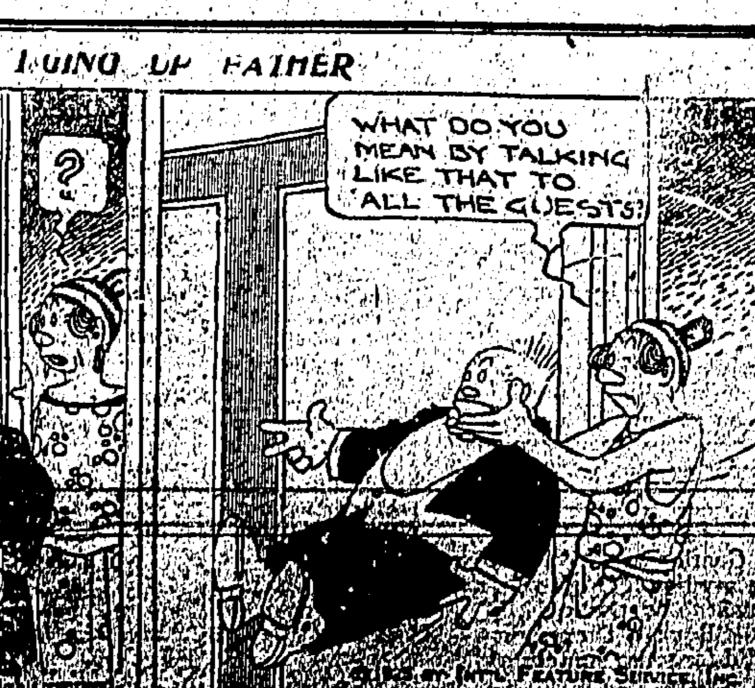


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John D. Rockefeller, Sr., world's richest man, never spoke a harsh word to one of his children, his son, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., told a gathering. He guided them, the younger Rockefeller said, solely through good example. Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover has decided that the pressure of radio problems will necessitate the calling of another national radio conference about the end of September. The fierce attacks made on Joseph Caillaux, France's new Minister of Finance, who was charged with treason during the war, reacted on his assailants in the Chamber of Deputies, and added to the vote of confidence given to the Premier, M. Painleve, and his Cabinet.









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Paris from the Landes, those grea plains' that stretch between Bordeaux and the Spanish frontiers may perhaps be translated stretchers.". Instead of bulls highly agile, bold, and fiere mountain heifers are used, imported from the wilder parts of Spain They are quite dangerous, and one person it met.

any kind. But as soon as any one of them is turned out into the arena it charges—like a bull in a bull fight—the first man it sees.

object is that the "stretchers' should avoid the charge. Their commonest trick is to leap high in the air and right over the fierce little beast as it comes on. But

impulse.

Mr. P. W. Milroy, an Essex referee, had an unusual experience at Southend.

In the match to decide the championship of the Southend Borough Combination he had the courage to send all except the goal-keeper of one team off the field. He then abandoned the game,

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WORLD

ATHLETICS.

England by 31 wins to 20, there be- ford Bridge, Chelses, ing II2 draws. Cohen, the young lish champion started a "cook," 52min. 53 4-5sec. which made his opponent's game | G. R. Goodwin, the holder, was on until 9 p.m., when Shearer be- | feurth, behind F. E. Clark (Garratt came exhausted, and the game Walking Club), who was a very for Cohen. It was a triumph for Dixon "medal for style. the young player, but he had to ! The ten miles running champay for it next day, when he met pionship was a much more in Boyle, perhaps the best posted teresting contest. For a long time player in Scotland. Cohen's strain seven or eight competitors were of the previous day now showed its racing in a bunch, but one after effects, and he lost three games, another the less funcied aspirants with one drawn. The other out- dropped back, until at about six standing events were the defeat of miles. H. Britton, the holder, Campbell (Scottish champion) by E. Harper, winner in 1923, and Kaiser, of London, who won 3 J. E. Webster, the international games and drew 3, also the defeat | cross country champion, were by of Hynd, of Manchester, by themselves. Scobie, of Hamilton, who won although failing on the first day, on each other's heels, first one and

A NEW SPORT

A sport that is a sort of humane bull fighting is to be brought to Its practitioners, who are locally famous, are called ecarteurs, which of them, the other day, escaping from its enclosure, killed the first

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Here the sport begins. The

against the other, and are marked the long spear have been

TEN PLAYERS SENT OFF

which stood at one goal each up to the time of the incident,

E. WEBSTER THE NEW to MILES CHAMPION.

The long-distance champion England and Scotland, played at ships of the Amateur Athletic Manchester, ended in a victory for Association were decided at Stam-The seven miles walk became,

English champion, started well procession at an early stage, as by beating Ferrie, the ex-world G. H. Watts, the champion of champion, by 2 to I, with 3 draws. 1922 and 1923, literally walked On the second day he had to play away from his rivals after half the Shearer, the first three games be distance had been covered to win ing drawn. Then at 3.15 the fourth | easily from W. N. Cowley (Surrey game was started, and the Eng- A. C.) in the moderate time of

weak. The game, however went very much off colour and finished was awarded by Ferrie as a win deserving winner of the "Fowler-

BEST TIME SINCE 1913. ing by Britton to get in front, and, quickly opening up a gap from Harper, was never afterwards in danger.

Webster finished first, in 52min. 32 3-5 sec, the best championship time recorded since 1913. Hurper was second and Britton third, and the crowd rose at all three in appreciation of a fine exhibition of

track running. .Two tug-of-war championships were included in the programme, and the Training Battalion Royal Engineer brought off a "double," first winning the 100-stone event, Winter, 71/2 each; R Crepeaux E of which they were the holders, and then proving successful in the Johnson and J. A. J. Drewitt, 6 catchweight contest.

holders, "B" Division, Met. Police, 51/2; F. H. Terrill, suffered a misfortune, as in their Muller and R. E. Lean, semi-final tie one of their team put G. Wright, H. G. Wright, M. E. out his knee, and, contesting the Goldstein, A. J. Mackenzie, C. H. last of three pulls with only seven | Lorch, and Capt. Bolland, 41/2; men, they were easily beaten by W. Martin, 4; J. J. O'Haunlon and "R" Division.

THE KADIR CUP.

Few persons, save Anglo-Indians, know that the Kadir Cup. their most brilliant defence is the for which the late Lord Rawlinson 'stretch," whence their name. The was to have competed this year, "stretcher" stands on his cap and is the "blue riband" of the "hogallows the beast to charge right up hunter." Originally the Meerut to him, then makes a half turn, Tent Club held a point-to-point curving his back—and the animal race over a pig-sticking country is carried past him by its own for the Forbes Cup; but in 1874 this event was altered to a contest The "stretchers," like bull of first spears after the actual fighters, are divided into teams-| quarry, run in heats and ties; cuadrillas. They compete one Other cups for pig-sticking wit by points. Their animals, who, of different times: the Ganges, Cup course, being unharmed, can be of the Cawnpore Tent Club, the used again and again, have famous | "Bheema" Cup of the Poona Tent names, like well-known racehorses | Club, and the Gujerat and Muttra -Castillana, Trompetta, Capitana, Cups, "which succeeded these, The fiercest is called Paloma-the | respectively, The Kadir Cup alone survives, and takes the form of a handsome loving-cup, whose four handles are formed of pairs of tushes, which are the trophics of pig-sticking. "Kadir"-"riverbed," after the country in which it is competed for. General Baden-Powell won it in 1882 from fiftythree other competitors, as

LEGALISING BOXING

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depends upon a variety of considerations. The situation at any rate is obscure and judicial opinions are somewhat at variance, although apparently if it is shown that the combatants intended to injure one another so that one cannot continue the contest it is invariably regarded as illegal. At the annual meeting of the British Boxing Board of Control it was announced that Commander Kenworthy, M.P., has undertaken to bring a bill be- to fight. fore Parliament providing when a contest is conducted under the board's rules, which are similar. to those prevailing in the National her a joke and she laughed so much Sporting Club, it shall be legal;

CHESS FINALE

MATTISON'S VICTORY BROMLEY.

The winner of the Premier Congress is H. Mattrison, of Riga, into prominence in the chess Paris Olympic contest.

to do himself justice in the final, mainly owing to illness and

Matched against his fellow countryman, in the last round, Apschencek played the oldfashioned Italian opening, which passed into a form of the Max Lange attack, analysed in all the books well-known to be favourable to black. Mattison skilfuly avoided all dangers, and most of the pieces being exchanged, Apacheneek resigned the game on the twenty-second move in view his marked disadvantage in the

madka contested a hard-fought Queen's pawn game, which Hromadka turned in his favour by a "clever combination, winning | after about fifty moves had been. played. The result of the final tournament of four was thus:-Mattison, 2½; Skalicka, 1½; Aspchencek; I; Hromadka, Skalicka thus takes second prize, and the third and fourth are

THE PRIZE WINNERS. The final score was: Dr. Voellmy, Max Romin, and W. 2 and J. Bronberg, 6½; R. O. Noel (prize winners); A. Louis, L. In the latter event, however, the Savage, and J. E. Morrison Mrs. Holloway, 31/2; W. H. Watts, J. Storrbest and A. M. Ewbank, 3; H. Parsons and Dr. Storr-Best,

2½; T. M. Wechsler, ½. The final in the Minor Open Tournament for six prizes resulted:-R. M. Norman (Weston super-Mare), 4: Leslie Vine (Bridgewater) and N. Kazi, 31/2: P. J. Lawrence Reading), 21/2 P. A. Ursell Birmingham), 1; Major Patron, 1/2. The additional two prizes competed for in a general section were won by S. J. Osborne (London) and Miss Chater

(Bromley.) In the Kent local tournament H. J. Salter. E. H. Chesters, and Mrs. Cook tied for three prizes with a score of six out of a

WOODFULL-ANOTHER ALEC BANNERMAN.

Zealand wickets, closely corresponding with those in England, states an Exchange telegram from Melbourne, virtually assures his inclusion in the next Australian team. Accompanying the Victorian side to New Zsaland, Woodfull An attempt is to be made at the played thirteen innings, in seven coming session of Parliament to of which he was not out, and legalise boxing in Great Britain, aggregated 890 runs. His average At present, it appears, it is neither was 148. His three Test Match legal-nor illegal, per se, and the innings were 110, 50, and 150 (all egulity of any given contest not out). His average for the last four seasons in Sheffield Shield matches were 85, 36, 89, and 61. Woodfull bats in an inelegant style, in marked contrast to Taylor and Kippax, but promises to develop as an opening batsman as dogged as Alec Bannerman and with far greater run-getting

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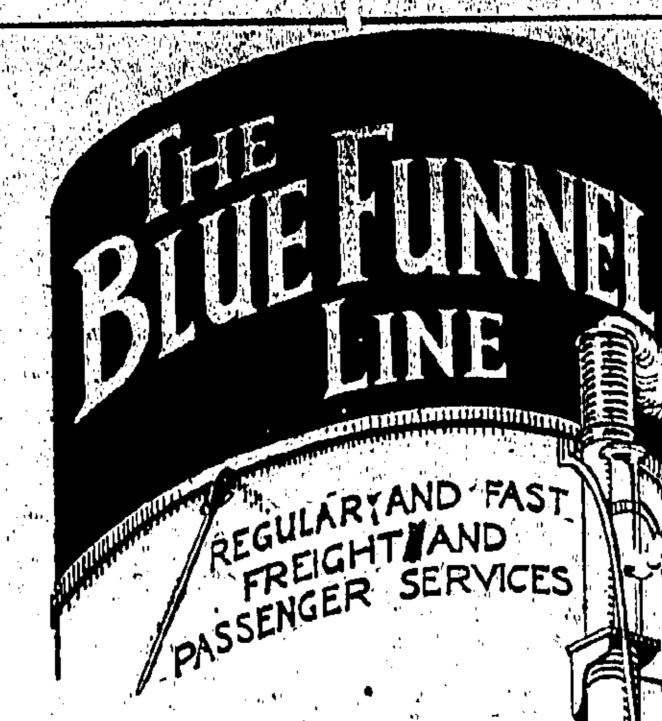
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the Bonins. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m., to-day, **** 0'00 inch. Total since January I, 23'42 inches, against an average of 21'86 inches.

Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon on the 29th. 1.—Rormosa Channel,

N. winds, moderate. 2.—South coast between Hongkong and Lamocks, E. winds, moderate ; cloudy, rain. 3.-Hongkong to Gap Rock, E. winds, moderate; cloudy, rain. 4.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Hainan, E. winds, moderate; cloudy, rain.

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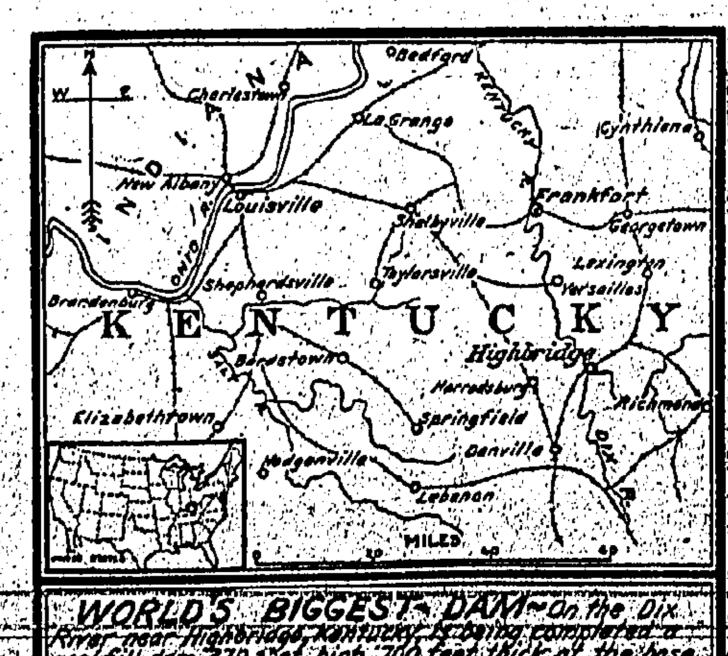
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